John L. Sullivan Edits the Boston American Sporting Pages

MRS. GARDNER'S CASE SETTLED

THE WEATHER
Fair to-night. Tuesday, fair and colder. Light westerly winds.
High tide, 5:30 a. m., 10 p. m.
Boston river, 7:10 a. m.; sets, 4:14 p. m.
Mystic river, 5:03 a. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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GIRL'S BODY DUG UP IN MYSTERY

Polson Hunt In Grave of Little Catherine Kelliher at Arlington.

By the flickering light from lanterns, and with stars twinkling over them, a squad of grave diggers appeared in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, before dawn to-day and exhumed the body of twelve-year-old Catherine Kelleher, who the police think may have been a victim of poison.

The little girl was one of six members of the Kelleher family in Somerville who died within two and a half years and in such manner that the police were led to believe that there might have been a crime committed. In the case of Catherine the cause of death was originally given as ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. Mary Kelleher, the mother of the family in which the deaths occurred, is in the East Cambridge jail, charged with arson. The police say that she confessed to setting fire to the house of her former employer. Facts learned by the police within the past few days resulted in the exhumation of the body of the last one in the family to die, Catherine Kelleher.

The scene in the snow-covered cemetery was a spectacular one. Every effort had been made to do the work without the knowledge of the public. Through one end of the cemetery runs Alewife Brook, brought into prominence recently through the mysterious murder of Mamie Mollins.

Picking Out the Grave.

In the northeast corner of the cemetery is a small building. It was 3:45 o'clock when four men issued from the structure. They were headed by Patrick Murphy, custodian of the cemetery. They carried lanterns and picks and shovels. The snow glittered in the starlight, and in the distance there was the gleam of lamps from windows of houses there were early risers.

Murphy and his three men glanced furtively about them. They were apparently anxious that they should be absolutely unobserved. They picked their steps, speaking only in monosyllables and in an undertone. The men made their way to the southeastern section of the field, and in what is known as the Knowles lot they found a small mound. It was snow covered and marked by a small marble stone bearing no inscription.

"That's it," said Murphy.

"Are you sure?" asked the tallest of the three grave diggers.

"That is the mound," repeated the custodian. "Now let to get to work."

With pick and shovel the three men set

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HUB MEN MAY STUDY TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK

Acting upon the suggestion of Deputy Police Commissioner Bugbee of New York, the board of street commissioners will not act in the matter of traffic regulations or the adoption of the new regulations concerning street traffic, a proposition that, a committee, comprising members of the protesting organizations visit New York and observe how effectively similar regulations solve the traffic problem in the metropolis.

Deputy Commissioner Bugbee is the official directly in charge of the rules and regulations of street traffic in New York and he has read the criticism of many interested parties in Boston since the new regulations in the city have been made public. Commissioner Sullivan and Secretary Hultzinger, soon after several days with the New York official last month looking over conditions in New York and were favorably impressed with the effective manner in which traffic rules in the metropolis are handled.

The commissioners have received a protest from the Automobile Association that new regulations apparently provide no rule giving military bodies the right of way in the streets. In answer the commission states the statutes give the military organizations that right, and the new regulations have changed no existing statute.

HAS $455 TO P. DEETE OF $14,000

Uhlridge G. S. Ritter of No. 7 Kirkland road, Cambridge, a manager, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States Court. The liabilities amount to $14,359 of which but $360 is secured. The assets are $455. The claims are for notes and interest, the two heaviest being Hurt L. Conary of No. 19 Congress street, for $4,485, and J. H. Phipps of No. 18 Tremont street for $2,092.

BEST PICTURE OF MRS. KELLEHER

Snapshot of woman held for arson, taken to-day at East Cambridge Court House by a Boston American staff photographer.

PLOT TO BUNCO CAUSE OF SOUTH STATION FIGHT

Former Chairman Delos H. Bristol of the Winthrop Board of Selectmen to-day told the inside story of how he came to be rolling all over the floor of the South station Thursday morning wrapped in the arms of a man who could give Gotch valuable points on a rough house mat bout.

Mr. Bristol outside politics is a wealthy lumber man of Winthrop, which fact apparently made him an easy mark in the opinion of a New York gambling clique.

"Many persons living in Winthrop have fallen for the gang of swindlers," said Mr. Bristol to-day. "When they approached me recently with a proposition to go into a $5,000 pool and beat the New York race books by playing a certain system I pretended to join them in the business.

"We had several rehearsals. I was to play one card, another man a second and a third was to copper each bet. It sounded fine.

"We met at South station and one of the men, a head headed old sport named Marshall, handed me a roll containing $2,500. 'You carry this to New York for me,' he said by way of spoiling any suspicions.

"'No,' I shouted. 'You have been trying to rob me.' Now I've got your money and I'm going to keep it.'

"Then we went to the mat. We were rolling all over the place when Inspector Wise came in. He pried us apart and took us before Chief Watts. The chief made the allegation and I haven't seen Watts since.

"That gang of pirates in New York ought to be sent to jail for life."

17 RESCUED IN TENEMENT FIRE

Seventeen men, women and children were rescued early to-day during a fire in the tenement of No. 6 Melrose place in the crowded tenement district of the North End. Police officers who made the rescues found the occupants of the rooms overcome by smoke and unable to help themselves. On the top floor, sound asleep, Patrolmen Tilton and Cunningham of Station 3 found Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maloy, a son and sister in law, and Dominico Orano, his wife and one child. On the second floor were W. M. Hubbard, his wife and two children; also Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan. All were carried out by the officers. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and their two children were taken from their rooms on the first floor. The fire was confined to the basement.

John L. Sullivan, sporting editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN, will write articles daily and Sunday discussing sporting topics as they come up in the news of the day. He stands ready to answer any and all questions relative to sporting matters. He would be glad to receive letters from his readers, and any suggestion will be carefully considered.

BOY'S FATHER COLLAPSES AT HARTLEY BIER

The funeral services of Miss Maud Hough Hartley, who was shot to death by James Harmon, were held this afternoon at the home of the dead girl's uncle, Dr. R. Agnes Hartley, No. 24 Cherry street, Somerville. The Rev. W. E. Gardner of the St. James Episcopal Church, North Cambridge, officiated.

The services were very simple and were attended only by the relatives of the dead girl and a few school friends of the dead girl. There was no music, and the plain service was read by Mr. Gardner. Seymour Harmon, father of the boy who shot Miss Hartley, attended. As the sergeant passed the casket of the dead girl he broke down completely and wept bitterly.

There were no services when the body arrived at the family lot at Forest Hills cemetery. Four of the dead girl's school friends acted as pall bearers. They were Harold Woodman, Edward Fordman, Daniel Haggerty and Hazlr Hosmer.

In connection with the tragedy, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, pastor of the second congregational church, at Colman square, Leicester, made some interesting and touching comments at service yesterday morning.

"It seems," said the clergyman, "that this young man shot a beautiful girl dead and then left in the dark. His father says that he smoked from ten to twelve packs of cigarettes a day. I do not know how many cigarette there are in a pack, but figuring that there are ten, you see how many that would make.

"The boy complained of pains in his head. I should think he would after smoking so many cigarettes. He says he cannot remember anything he did. Yet he remembered the girl, he remembered to take a postal and get off the car at the corner where she was waiting for a car and he remembered to shoot her.

"He will now be in the hands of scientists and probably declared insane. I hope for the good of the public he will at least be confined somewhere so that he may not spread such an act.

"I hope this may be a lesson to every boy in Boston who smokes cigarettes. Quit it. It poisons the brain.

"Another thing, this young man seemed to think that he should have the exclusive society of the seventeen-year-old girl. I have noticed boys and girls on the street corners of Dorchester acting as though they had the right to the exclusive society of each other. This should be stopped. It is wrong. Young people should not associate long enough to take this fleeting step when you are at least sixteen or twenty-one. Do not do it before that time.

The large, fashionable congregation at the old "White church" listened with unusual interest to the sermon from the venerable pastor, as it is not often he speaks from the pulpit on such matters.

STEAMSHIP LINES ON VERGE OF RATE WAR

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21. The breaking up of the Atlantic steamship pool and the beginning of a fierce ocean rate war are foreshadowed to-day in the report that the White Star line intends to enter the Mediterranean trade under its own flag. If this is done it will mean the retirement of the Atlantic combination and start a rate war.

KING BOYS AT FATHER'S SIDE IN COURT ROOM

Dividing attention as central figures with Cardenio F. King in the crowded Superior Criminal Court room, where his trial was resumed this morning before Judge Schofield, were the defendant's two sons. They are apparently about eighteen years of age, tall, slender, very bright and good looking. Both were dressed in the most fashionable clothing of the latest cut and the smallest detail was correct.

The boys are home for the holidays from the exclusive academy in New York state, where they are being educated. One of the lads, Claude F., has written a successful book which has had a large sale. It is entitled, "A Boy's Vacation Abroad." Critics say it is far beyond his years. The other brother is known by the odd name of Calabas.

The first witness to-day was Frederick H. Conant of Palmer. He said he had read several of the King advertisements in the Boston newspapers and at last on June 3 he offered a bargain in the combination offer of three shares of American Woolen and three shares of Ehrman Manufacturing Company for $500, and he sent that sum in currency by registered letter to King. That was on January 4 last.

Denies Receiving Stock.

On January 27 he said he got a letter from King stating that the money had been received for the stocks named and containing this statement:

"All the statements I have made ever since the attorneys in the newspapers will soon bear fruit I believe, as I predicted they would. In regard to the combination order I would say to you that this is one of the very best investments I have ever offered."

"Did you ever receive the stock?" asked Assistant District Attorney Dwyer.

"I did not."

"Did you ever give the defendant authority to use your money for anything else," he added, shouted Lawyer Herbert A. Parker, chief of King's counsel.

"I never authorized the objection and barred the question.

Another claim was settled by King's he then said.

No.

Nicolas Sirois, a carriage painter of Amesbury, Mass., said he got a letter from King on June 26 and as a result sent a check for $500 for stock.

"I never received any stock," he said in reply to a question. Under cross-examination he said he had never received a letter from King in June.

Mr. Dyer Mr Sirois.

"I did not intend to go away when I sent the money but after consulting with some friends I decided to go on account of my health. Naturally I was very much shocked on my return to find my affairs in such a deplorable condition and I have made to the list of creditors and wish to say that I mean to pay them every one.

"He has not yet settled with me," said Sirois.

Foxboro Man on Stand.

Nelson J. Sims, a watchman at Foxboro, testified that he went to King's office on January 6 and saw Daniel A. Holmes, Mr. King being absent. On Dr. Holmes's advice he bought two sares of American Woolen preferred, paying $200 in cash. He got a temporary receipt and the next day received a letter.

On January 7 King wrote, confirming their order of January 6 for the stock.

"Since that time," said Sims, "I have purchased two shares of American Woolen at 87. You will note that you have overpaid $25.75. I shall forward the stock certificate to you as soon as it can be transferred to you."

Sims testified he wrote to King to ask if he was to get the January dividends on the stock. King replied that he would not, but would send Sims a check for $25.75, the amount overpaid.

Two weeks later he again asked for the certificate. He did not get it. He then wrote to King as follows:

"I have not received the certificate for my stock. I want to thank you for the book you sent me entitled, 'Success in Life.'"

After King returned from Ceylon Sims wrote him:

"I am real glad to hear from you and hope you will succeed. It has been quite a struggle for me to keep my head above water as I am a poor man with a large family. I hope you can see your way to help me as I will also like to get on the ground floor of your new company."

Sims said he later received this letter from King:

"In spite of the fact that I am working against many unfavorable circumstances since my return to Boston I am meeting with great success."

To this Sims replied:

Asked Cash Settlement.

"My faith in my brother man is much increased because of your offer. But I am a poor man, making only $12 a week and trying to support a large family and give my children a good schooling. In regard to your offer, let me say I would prefer a cash settlement."

THORNTON HAINS DENOUNCED

Sensational Testimony In the Hains Trial Shows Bitter Feeling.

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 21.—"You are just as guilty as your brother. You prevented me from stopping this murder."

This is the language used to Thornton Jenkins Hains at the Bayside Yacht Club immediately after his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., shot William E. Annis. The charge was made to Thornton Hains's face by Charles H. Roberts, a club member. Mr. Roberts on the witness stand swore to this to-day in the progress of the trial.

Immediately afterwards the revolver with which Annis was killed was introduced in the evidence. The ominous weapon with which Thornton Hains is alleged to have kept people from interfering while the crime was being committed. The production of the two pistols created a sensation in the courtroom.

"Is this the revolver Captain Hains used?" asked the District-Attorney, producing a big, black automatic Colt pistol and handing it to the witness.

"Hold on! Hold on!" interjected the Court. "Is that pistol loaded? Here, you witness, hand that back until it is shown what it is unloaded."

District Attorney Darrin raised up a chamber and peered into the cylinder of the pistol and therefore the weapon could not be loaded. The witness then identified the revolver as the one with which Annis was killed.

An Old-fashioned Pistol.

Thornton Haine's revolver was then introduced. It has his monogram, "T. J. H.," engraved on it. It is an old-fashioned pistol, with a trigger guard, but made for quick drawing and "snap-fanning," in order to get quick action.

"Keep off or I will kill you—"

These were the words Captain Hains said, Yes," testified Roberts, "but I was stepped," testified Roberts. "But I was then in progress. But when Thornton Hains jammed his revolver into my face my attention was entirely taken up by Thornton Hains until he and his brother withdrew and let me go to the rescue of Mr. Annis.

"I pulled Annis out of the water. I saw Captain Hains's revolver lying on the dock. I picked it up and went over and demanded Thornton Hains's revolver. He hesitated for a moment, but Mr. Downs then said to him, 'We cannot permit a stranger here with a loaded revolver.' He then turned to Captain Hains, who said to him, 'This is a gentlemen's affair and can give him your revolver.' Thornton said, 'Shall I?' Captain Hains said, 'Yes,' and Thornton broke his gun and exhibited the shells in it and handed our revolver to me, the fact that one shell had been fired by him. He put the unexploded cartridge in his pocket and handed the revolver to Downs.

"Captain Hains sat there on an upturned boat and lighted a cigarette, while Thornton lit a briar pipe.

"As Guilty as Your Brother."

Captain Hains told us who he was, and I said to the pair, 'I'm sorry to be very proud of you. You are the specimens of army officers.' I then turned to Thornton Hains and said to him: 'Don't you try to explain anything to me. You are just as guilty as your brother. You prevented me from stopping this murder.' He turned pale and asked me: 'What could I do?' He was my brother.'

"I said that if they were going to commit any such horrible crime they should not have proceeded as they did. Secrecy and exhibition would not see it. Thornton then said to me: 'I am just as sorry for this as anyone could be. I have been trying to keep him from doing it for a long time. It could not be helped.'

Just before the noon recess, which was taken at 12:52, Roberts was again subjected to the bench and asked how long they expected to complete the case. Darrin said he had thirteen more witnesses and would say a day and a half more.

"In that event we will hold night sessions," said Judge Stover, and thereupon declared the Court.

Prosecutor Darrin this noon made the following statement:

"Mrs. Claude Hains, wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, will not be a witness at this trial. She does not know one material fact that light touches on the case now on trial. This ought to set at rest all these rumors that have been in circulation for the last seventy-two hours."

It is stated that Darrin arrived at this conclusion after a talk with Mrs. Captain Hains, but he refused to deny or confirm this report.

Other Hains Stories on Page 3.

WOMAN WEEPS ON STAND IN BOND HEARING

Mrs. William C. Warren of London, or Miss Clara F. Dennett, as she was known in Boston, laughed and wept by turns to-day under the fire of Sherman L. Walpole, counsel for the City Trust Company in contempt proceedings, instituted to secure the $280,000 in bonds given over by the late George S. Wellman, the rich broker and horseman.

The bank contends it should hold these securities as trustee.

Mrs. Warren was much affected as Mr. Walpole questioned her regarding events at the time of the death of Mr. Wellman at No. 230 Huntington avenue.

She held in her hands three keys, one of which fitted the safety deposit vault where the bonds were kept. It was contended by the counsel for the prosecution that these keys should have been in the hands of the executor of the will.

Mrs. Warren was asked about a reported conversation between herself and the sister of the deceased, soon after he died, in which she was said to have stated that a will had been made. She could not recall any such conversation.

J. J. Polk, a clerk at the bank, told of Miss Dennett's three visits to the bank. He held a book in which the defendant later identified her signature. Polk testified that President Evans of the trust company was present on each occasion when she called at the bank. These visits were in 1902.

WOMAN TOOK TAXICAB IN SUICIDE DRIVE

Because her husband, from whom she had been separated for a week, refused to give her money when she called at the house where he was staying, Mrs. Mary E. Richards, according to the police, took morphine and carbolic acid and died at the Relief Hospital. According to the police, Mrs. Richards hired a taxicab and drove to the house, No. 66 Bowdoin street, to see her husband, later visited a drug store on Columbus avenue and then drove to No. 4 Pinckney street, where she drank the poison.

BATTLESHIP MAINE SAILS FOR VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The battleship Maine sailed to-day from Hampton Roads under sealed orders.

The Navy Department declines to give any information regarding her destination. It is assumed, however, that she has started for Venezuelan waters to be on hand should it become necessary to protect American interests in that country.

The vessel is commanded by Rear Admiral Arnold.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that Castro has ordered 50,000 Mauser rifles from the Loewe company of Berlin and is negotiating with three German builders for two battleships and four fast cruisers, but the terms have not yet been arranged.

Castro offered half payment in advance and the remainder upon the delivery of the vessels, but the shipbuilders, in view of the unsettled conditions in Venezuela, insist upon additional security for the remaining half.

Castro, still according to the correspondent, also contemplates ordering artillery from the Krupps. He has asked the permission of the government to engage German military and naval officers to reorganize the Venezuelan army and establish a navy. It is understood that the government will grant the request in principle.

A dispatch from Berlin says President Castro has begun to undergo the regime at Dr. Israel's hospital.

WINS BRIDE AFTER 20-YEAR COURTSHIP

After a courtship of twenty years, during which she has not seen her betrothed, Agnes McKwan of Glasgow has arrived in Boston to become the bride of James Naircn of Barton, Vt. He was at the pier to meet her when her ship docked. Miss McEwan is forty-five years old. When she was twenty-five Nairan left her in Scotland to come to America to make his fortune, expecting to send for his sweetheart within a few years. His plans failed, and her trip was postponed from year to year.

OPEN CHILD'S GRAVE IN A POISON HUNT

Continued from First Page.

tacked the mound. There was a rush that was an inch thick and beneath that about another inch of snow. But when their picks struck the earth they found that they had a difficult job before them because the earth was frozen almost to the consistency of iron.

Pine Box Uncovered.

When the picks struck in the frozen ground there rang out a sharp sound that threatened to attract attention. The early hour of the morning, however, was accepted as providing security from the curious, and their energies to the task the three grave diggers doing the manual work, and Murphy directing them.

In a few moments the sweat began to trail down from their faces in rivulets and little had an hour they kept up their attack, but the ground was so hard that they made no progress. Then the work became easier. The three men dug down about two feet and struck the side of the excavation. Before the coffin was reached, they had gone down to the depth that the tallest man could not be seen.

When they had gone down nine feet the pick of one of the men struck an obstruction with a dull sound. In a few more minutes the pine box that contained the casket had been uncovered. Then the men straightened up, looked for a moment at the receptacle of the dead and shook their heads.

"It's too bad that a little girl like this should have to be disturbed—too bad if she was unconscious as they say she was," one remarked.

"Well, it's true," responded another, "if they're guilty person will be punished."

The third man made no comment except to say:

"This is the hardest job of this kind I ever saw."

Hauled Away in Wagon.

Straps were placed around the box and the four men with considerable difficulty raised the box and lifted it to one side of the open grave. It was a little after 7 o'clock and the sun was just blazing forth in the East. Two of the grave diggers went back to the small building and produced a small wagon and when everything for easier was placed on this. The

men looked about with expectancy written on their faces.

It was then that a wagon was seen approaching. It was from the undertaking establishment of J. Henry Harwood & Son, of No. 4 Medford street, Arlington. The wagon drove quietly up to the grave side. At the same time there appeared from another direction the two officers of the police station who have been working on the case, Lieutenant Carter and Inspector Hall.

One of the police officers handed Custodian Murphy a paper. It was the permit issued at the request of District Attorney Pelletier for the exhumation of the body. Murphy told the undertaker to go ahead, and he and an assistant lifted the box and placed it in the wagon. The wagon drove off. The grave diggers shouldered their implements and walked back to the small building. The grave was left open and uncovered, with a fresh earth piled high on either side. It had all been done without the presence of anyone with the exception of a representative of this newspaper.

An autopsy was held this today under the supervision of Medical Examiner William B. Swift. Some of the organs of the body will be taken to the Harvard Medical School for analysis.

The burial was June 24 last and the death certificate says that the child died of ptomaine poison. The physician who attended the child was Dr. Charles McGuire of Somerville.

OPEN GRAVE IN DEATH MYSTERY OF GIRL

Photo taken shortly after daylight when body of twelve-year-old Catherine Kelleher was removed from St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

WOMAN INSANE, SAYS OLD EMPLOYER

Albert M Barnes, treasurer of the Cambridge Gas Company, and in whose family Mary Kelleher was employed fifteen years ago and who procured counsel for her in her trial for arson, said to-day that he thought she must be mentally unbalanced.

Mr. Barnes said:

"At first when she was arrested at the instigation of her former employer on a charge of arson I was somewhat in doubt as to whether or not the girl should be convicted by the verdict so faithfully fifteen years ago was the object of unjust suspicion. She appealed to me for aid, saying that she was without funds or friends and needed assistance if justice was to be done in her case.

"This was not the first appeal made by her by any means, for immediately after her husband's death she came to my office, and asked me to assist her to secure employment, as she was penniless. I had helped her to secure work and had also secured employment for several of her relatives since her husband's death, so sure

saw nothing strange in her latest request, and immediately sent Attorney H. N. Swarns word that no stone was left unturned to establish Mrs. Kelleher's innocence of the charge. Further, he could find she was being unjustly charged.

"When her case came up, however, and I learned for the first time that the woman I had always regarded as being in poor circumstances had received quotes from the insurance companies which her numerous relatives died, it appeared that she had deceived me as to the true condition of affairs, and I decided to have nothing further to do with the case.

"It is a strange thing, when in the complicity of my family, I never saw anything that would lead me to believe her either mentally inclined. She always behaved herself, kept good hours, had a pretty good home and was comfortably provided for. I could see, and was apparently a good living woman. That was fifteen years ago, however, and recent developments have convinced me that an examination into Mrs. Kelleher's mental condition would reveal the fact that she is insane."

DOCTOR TELLS OF POISON SYMPTOMS

Dr. Michael W. White of Somerville, the physician who attended the two children of Mrs. Mary Kelleher's family, makes the startling statement that the symptoms of death in five of the six fatal cases were identical with arsenical poisoning. Dr. White attended four of the Kelleher fata cases and was consulting physician in the fifth case. He said:

"As I look back on the cases, each one presented the symptoms persistent vomiting, varying pains, extreme weakness and lassitude, prostration and a slowly progressive weakness finally resulting in death.

"It seems to me that there was something out of the ordinary about the cases which caused these deaths. If some poisonous substance was given in the various portions of helping arsenic. In the case of Annie Kelleher a careful analysis of the nerve made. A definite conclusion was reached because, according to the symptoms of that sickness, she takes on the color of arsenic poisoning. Under the circumstances, and in view of the fact that the Somerville Hospital where she died for a short time. A definite diagnosis was never made in his case.

Mary Kelleher's Death.

"Mary Kelleher was sick with sore throat that I diagnosed as tonsilitis. Later my Thomas, the brother, had a sore throat which developed into diphtheria. He recovered. Mary's case mildly, but developed Thomas' case severely.

"Willie, another child, had contracted the disease and died without medical attention. Dr. John Lovette Moore, a Back Bay specialist, agreed with me.

"The first time I had a suspicion was when I was called to see the child Catherine Kelleher case, with Dr. Fleming. After we left the house I told him that I thought back to me, the trouble I had diagnosed as tonsilitis. The symptoms in these cases was not in accordance with the symptoms.

"Undertaker W. A. Flaherty, who was in charge of all the Kelleher burial says the same. "There was no attempt at embalming fluid.

"If traces of arsenic are found in the body of Catherine Kelleher would not be attributed to preparations by the undertaker, Medical Examiner Bradley, however, will send a bottle of the remaining fluid to be analyzed by a chemist.

Depends on Autopsy.

Should traces of arsenic be found in the child's body and no arsenic was used in the embalming fluid the case will be closed, members of the Kelleher family will be taken from the grave and the Kelleher family and was consulting physician in the fifth case. He said:

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Experts in working on the mystery have found many witnesses, one of whom is Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, eight-year-old cousin of Catherine Kelleher. The case is supposed to have been ptomaine poisoning, contracted from eating ice cream pie at the lawn party of the Holy Rosary Church. Dr. Fleming, who was the child was sick and had vomiting spells, was called in the case.

John Trew, brother-in-law of Mrs. Kelleher, who was a witness for the defense in the trial, Trew was suddenly taken sick and died in a few days. Something like a dozen persons who attended the lawn party fell ill after the pie went to the home of Mrs. Kelleher, and died.

MONTREAL—The steamer Kristiana, the first to attempt to keep the St. Lawrence river's lower channels open during the Winter, and for which feats were being entertained has passed inward at Father Point, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

NEW YORK—Courtlad Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, and Frank S. Lahm, father of Lieutenant Lahm, the U. S. Army specialist on balloons, have arrived from France. They are tremendously enthusiastic over Wright's accomplishments and say France is stirred to its depths by the daring American.

SAN FRANCISCO—Abe Ruef's Christmas present will be the knowledge of how many years he must spend in jail which Judge Lawlor will give to him Christmas Eve. He was to have been sentenced on that day, but the case was opened until Thursday afternoon in spite of Ruef's protest.

NEW YORK—The feature of the sale of coins at the Collector's Club was the price brought for a copper cent of 1787, which circulated in New York State, it brought $761, almost a record price.

LOS ANGELES—More optimistic than anybody yet heard from is F. G. Kuehnes, general wrecking foreman of the Panama railroad on the future of the "Big Ditch." He says ships will be rifling through the waters of the Panama Canal completes from ocean to ocean in six years.

General News

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Western Union Telegraph Company claims to have dug up a big conspiracy by its operators in this part of the country to rob it, and the company proposes to bring swift messages back to them and prepaid.

OTTAWA—Over the Horseshoe Falls, Niagara, in a rubber ball is the latest method in which Albert Ewart, if this will, risk his life. He has made two rubber balls, one ten feet in diameter is bent in place within a space of which is 15 inches, by four springs. Oxygen is encased.

NEW YORK—Billionaires are watching the announcements for the sale of two back-graced books from the fine J. C. Chamberlain collection soon to be made. One is the rare signed copy of "The Inevitable Trial" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, delivered before the city of Boston in 1895, of which but twelve copies were made, it is signed in ink by Dr. Holmes.

WOMAN INSANE, SAYS OLD EMPLOYER

Albert M Barnes, treasurer of the Cambridge Gas Company, and in whose family Mary Kelleher was employed fifteen years ago and who procured counsel for her in her trial for arson, said to-day that he thought she must be mentally unbalanced.

Mr. Barnes said:

"At first when she was arrested at the instigation of her former employer on a charge of arson I was somewhat in doubt as to whether or not the girl should be convicted by the verdict so faithfully fifteen years ago was the object of unjust suspicion. She appealed to me for aid, saying that she was without funds or friends and needed assistance if justice was to be done in her case.

"This was not the first appeal made by her by any means, for immediately after her husband's death she came to my office, and asked me to assist her to secure employment, as she was penniless. I had helped her to secure work and had also secured employment for several of her relatives since her husband's death, so sure

saw nothing strange in her latest request, and immediately sent Attorney H. N. Swarns word that no stone was left unturned to establish Mrs. Kelleher's innocence of the charge. Further, he could find she was being unjustly charged.

"When her case came up, however, and I learned for the first time that the woman I had always regarded as being in poor circumstances had received quotes from the insurance companies which her numerous relatives died, it appeared that she had deceived me as to the true condition of affairs, and I decided to have nothing further to do with the case.

"It is a strange thing, when in the complicity of my family, I never saw anything that would lead me to believe her either mentally inclined. She always behaved herself, kept good hours, had a pretty good home and was comfortably provided for. I could see, and was apparently a good living woman. That was fifteen years ago, however, and recent developments have convinced me that an examination into Mrs. Kelleher's mental condition would reveal the fact that she is insane."

PRIEST MEETS TRAGIC FATE IN MID-OCEAN

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 21.—A message from the White Star liner Arabic reported that the Rev. Father Thomas A. Kelly, pastor of St. Agnes's church in Paterson, N. J., leaped overboard last Thursday and was drowned. When the ship reached this port the officers said they were not sure whether Father Kelly leaped overboard or fell overboard accidentally.

According to the narcoingram Father Kelly was suffering from melancholia and he jumped into the ocean at 3 a. m. Thursday. He had been walking on deck for some time, owing to the sleeplessness.

There was a heavy sea and it was impossible to turn the boat, but the engineer's engines were reversed and she circled in the manner of theirs, while a search light played on the waters and life belts were cast over in the hope that some of them might fall near the drowning man.

The tragedy was not generally known on board until Friday morning, and it caused great grief among the hundreds of other passengers. Father Kelly was on his way to Ireland to spend Christmas with relatives.

Father Kelly was only forty years of age. He was born in Jersey City and was educated at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, St. Augustine's seminary, Bay Shore, L. I. and ordained priest by Archbishop Corrigan in New York in 1892. His first charge was at Ridgewood, L. I. He was called to the pastorate of St. Agnes's church, the third largest church in Paterson, a year ago.

Since that time he had been a most indefatigable worker. Two weeks ago, on the closing of a mission, his parishioners presented him with a purse of gold as a token of their appreciation of his work. He left Paterson on Monday, followed by the blessings of his congregation.

The Rev. Father James Kirk, assistant pastor of St. Agnes, said last night that Father Kelly had no trouble outside of illness. The trustees of the church, he said, were in good shape, and the future looked prosperous. Father Kelly, he said, had worn himself out in the service of the church.

EXPRESS CO. BEATEN, GIVES LOWER RATE

The American Express Company today concedes to the demands of Boston merchants for lower express rates and agreed to establish a minimum rate of 20 cents for all small packages, between points within fifty miles of Boston. The rate recently has been from 25 to 30 cents on a sliding scale system. Prior to February 10 of this year it was 15 cents.

The promise to cut rates was made today at a hearing before the Board of Railroad Commissioners. Jean H. Bradley of New York, general traffic manager for the American Express Company, agreed for his company. The concession was prompted by Melvin O. Adams, counsel for the Associated Merchants, and Samuel Ferguson, the merchants, intimating that for the future would be asked to give the Railroad Commission more trouble.

The 20-cent rate mentioned is only a tentative one, and will be discussed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the New England Shoe and Leather Association and the other business organizations, which have been demanding lower express rates. Elwin G. Preston, treasurer of the R. H. White Company, is chairman of the express committee appointed to look out for business interests in the matter. He suggested the 20-cent rate months ago. Others present at the hearing were Mr. Preston are Charles C. Ferris of the Express company and S. S. Conrad, members of the Railroad Commission; Richard Olney and Bernard J. Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Secretary Daniel J. Morse of the Chamber of Commerce, George W. Coleman, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and E. R. Hall, secretary of the Leather Ink Company.

James F. Jackson, former chairman of the Railroad Commission, decided that the minimum rate was "excessive" and how the company disregarded the decision. It was the first time, he said, that a recommendation of the Railroad Commission had not been carried out. George E. Vales, a member of the New Hampshire Railroad Commission, attended to-day's hearing. The American Express Company comes before the Granite State Board next Wednesday on a similar complaint.

City Hall News.

Is ex-Senator Henry Fitzgerald, brother of the ex-Mayor, about to desert the North End to take up his residence in a more aristocratic suburb? Politicians are making this question since the ex-Senator purchased a house on Mayfield street, Ward 20.

Former City Collector Garrett Scollard saved one mercantile establishment from losing the bulk of its Christmas business by turning in an alarm for a fire that Chief Mullen said, if given the chance, more headway, would have resulted sadly.

Some of the dissatisfied cemetery employes who are working only five days a week and yet are obliged to labor on saturday afternoon have interested an Alderman in their grievance and the matter will be discussed in the board this afternoon.

Alderman-elect John J. Attridge made the most definite announcement he has yet made regarding his attitude on the police commission after he had conferred with James Donovan, the Ward 9 leader, yesterday. Attridge is opposed to having the caucus too early, but it is expected he will attend the meeting, even though he be a candidate for chairman against Alderman Curley.

Superintendent Joseph Caldwell of the income division of the water department has established new hours of labor for inspectors in his department, and is insisting that they be rigidly observed. They work from 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Some Aldermen besides Timilty will have the hoodoo locker in the anteroom of the aldermanic chamber next year. Locker 12, which Alderman Timilty occupied this year, will be assigned to one of the new members.

PRIEST REPLIES TO CRITICS OF THE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Some ministers of Protestant churches have lately objected to the letter of President Roosevelt in which he stated that a man's religious faith should not be regarded as an obstacle to candidacy for office. They maintained that no Catholic should be elected to high office because he, Catholic they claimed, could conscientiously subscribe to the Constitution. Their argument was that since a Catholic had to believe in the union of Church and State, and since the Constitution is against this, a Catholic could not support the Constitution.

This is against the Constitution.

The Catholic Church teaches love of liberty and respect for the Constitution. The Church regards the right of the individual conscience and believes in the liberty of the Church as well."

The Rev. Thomas F. Burke, one of the most prominent missionaries of the Paulist Fathers, thus assailed those subscribing to the protest against President Roosevelt's recent letter, in a forceful sermon in St. Patrick's cathedral.

Archbishop Farley, Mgr. Lavelle, and a noted assemblage heard Father Burke declare the right of Catholics to hold office under the Constitution. His subject was "The Church and Citizenship," Continuing, he said:

"In the encyclicals of Leo XIII., and especially in those in which he spoke in the highest terms of American institutions, this is clearly based upon. The powers that govern mankind, the ecclesiastical and the civil, have their distinct spheres and their distinct limits."

DOCTORS VISIT 2-BODIED MAN

By invitation of Austin & Stone twenty physicians attended a reception given at the museum to-day by Libbera, the marvelous, double-bodied Italian. The physicians were all there with a view of getting a wonderful. The second body of Libbera grows out of the breast bone, the neck and extends downward to that of a child. The physicians were nonplussed as to the process of a heart.

When Libbera walks the arms of the second body swing and the rise in front of the legs outline over the hips much like a child sitting on the shoulders of a man. The body is about one-third the size of the normal. The child has all the features and will go home to Italy next week.

STUDENT AT BROWN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21.—George Francis Sykes, a member of the senior class at Brown University, who was stricken with typhoid fever last week, is in the Rhode Island Hospital. Mr. Sykes's home is in Suffield, Ct. He was rooming in University Hall.

SHORT WEEK IN TOUR CONTEST

TO CANDIDATES.

This being Christmas week voting for the week will close on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Remember the Special Ballot—it counts 5,000 votes.

Votes received too late to be counted last week will be counted for this week and included in the standing next Sunday.

Early voting this week is urged by all. Special Ballots should be sent in to-morrow, or mailed, at the latest, to-morrow night.

This will be a week of "rapid transit" in the BOSTON AMERICANS European Tour contest for Sunday Sociables of churches of Boston and suburbs. Christmas falling on Friday—the day on which the voting usual ly closes for the week, the contest will close for this week on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

It would be advisable, therefore for a candidates and the friends of candidates to bundle up their ballots and special ballot and have them in to-morrow or early on Wednesday morning. The voting the week is sure to be comparatively heavy.

East Boston people are making elaborate plans for a supper and dancing party at the Odd Fellows' Building, Lexington street, East Boston. Chauffuir is being pleased to

HAINS WILLINGLY FACES DEATH, HE SAYS, FOR BROTHER

ACCUSED CO-SLAYER OF ANNIS ANALYZES THE CASE AGAINST HIM.

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 21.—In a statement written by Thornton J. Hains exclusively for the AMERICAN to-day the accused man tells of the terrible suffering and agony of mind that tortures his brother, Peter C. Hains, in his cell in the Flushing jail while left alone during the trial of his brother.

The defendant, who is fighting the charge of being an accessory to the killing of William E. Annis, pictures his own state of mind while forced to sit in court when he knows that Captain Hains is undergoing the keenest of mental torture.

His attitude in court, which has been called careless and seemingly indifferent by outsiders, is explained by Hains, who says that it is impossible for him to concentrate his thoughts upon the trial when he knows his brother is suffering. He ends by saying that if he is found guilty he will face death without a murmur. His statement follows:

BY THORNTON J. HAINS.

People say that I am unconcerned in my trial of life. Do they know? Do they think of the awful suffering of poor Peter, while I am absent in the courtroom? Do they ever think of this poor fellow, pacing his cell, calling for me, "Tony." Calling and asking, "What are they trying him for?"

If they thought of this they would realize very quickly that I have other things than my own case to keep my mind full, keep me in a state which may seem indifferent to what is taking place around me. But people don't think. They are too prone to swallow any tale of depravity and horror that is offered them. It is a poor, weak human nature.

THINKS ONLY OF HIS BROTHER.

No, when I get back to this broken officer, a man torn in spirit and ruined by the infamy of his wife and the man he killed, I forget all about the trial for the time being when I see his face light up with the joy of seeing me again.

If the public thinks it weakness on my part to care so much for this brother I can only say that they may or may not be right. I am not made of putty, not very soft in physical construction, but I frankly admit I am vulnerable when I see Pete's glad smile and joy when I get back from that trial to him. And when I leave him in his lonely cell of steel I confess that I often am back there with him in spirit, even while the testimony of witnesses is being given. This is why I seem absent-minded and careless.

I am really not. I care a great deal. Who would not under like conditions? That I am amused when I hear a witness who has been drilled from "five to fifteen" times according to their own confession, to tell things against me to try and kill me, is only natural. I haven't forgotten their bravery on that front at Bayside, when they would have jumped upon a poor half-crazed man and have torn him up.

"SCHOOLED IN THEIR TESTIMONY."

I haven't forgotten many things they have been carefully schooled and drilled to "forget" and "remember." Wouldn't any man be more or less amused at the testimony of men who all swear that they were within a few feet of me, but cannot "remember" anything except that which I said to each in person, cannot have heard what was said to the man next to him or just beyond, and after admitting that they all met in a room often for the ... money "to prosecute" me. This all under the name of ... monstrous? So utterly cowardly? No, I haven't ... fifteen or twenty robust, sturdy men vacated a certain float and bow and stern and, on my command, went for an officer. They seemed to have forgotten all about it.

But don't think I am sour over it. I am not. I am more than sour. I am sad that such things can be. Why is there a space between the first and second shots. Why? Why simply to let me on the stage, to let me draw my gun.

It is for the jury, the representatives of the people, however, to decide whether a man defending his brother from attack is a criminal or not. If he is, I go to certain death and I go without a murmur; that is all.

WITNESSES TELL STORY OF KILLING

FLUSHING, L. I., Dec. 21. Charles H. Roberts, the most important witness in the case against Thornton Jenkins Hains, on trial as an accessory to the shooting of William E. Annis, was called by the State to-day at the opening of the second week of the trial.

To Mr. Darrin the witness said that he had known Annis for two years and had belonged to the Bayside Yacht Club for six years. Roberts recited how he reached Bayside on the 1:30 train, the afternoon of the shooting. He rode in the stage with Mr. Annis and several members of the club, but was unable to say that he saw Martin Skaro, the boy who drove the Hains brothers to the yacht club.

This prevented the State from showing the events preceding the shooting and Thornton Hains smiled his appreciation. The witness then told of the arrival at the club at 2:40 or 2:50 p. m. He went down to the float in time a proposed race, he said.

"I saw Mr. Birchfield and Mr. Andrews on the float, but cannot say that I saw either Captain Hains or the defendant before the shooting began," Roberts testified. "Did you have any conversation with anyone on the float?"

He said he conversed with Andrews on the float and saw Punke nearby in a Mr. Rockwell's boat. Asked what he saw, heard and did at the first shot, he replied:

Heard Mrs. Annis Scream.

"I was at the foot of the gangway and Annis's boat was making a landing at the south side of the float. A shot rang out and I heard Mrs. Annis scream, 'Look out Will!'"

"Then I saw Captain Hains shooting at Annis from a crouching position, and advanced toward him, but was stopped by this defendant, who pulled a pistol at me and shouted:

"'Keep off or I will kill you.'

"Thornton stood within two or three feet of his brother and was so near me that his gun was right in my face.

"I stopped at his command, while the captain kept on firing until Annis fell off his boat."

The witness said he jumped into the water and pulled Annis out. He said Thornton was then standing about six feet away. He couldn't tell how many shots had been fired when Thornton pointed his gun at him, or how many had been fired in all.

Hains Were Worried Look.

Against the admission of this testimony McIntyre battled fiercely but in vain, and this caused Hains to wear a worried look for the first time since his court ordeal has been on.

"What did you do after taking Annis from the water?" asked Darrin.

"I walked toward Thornton Hains," said Roberts. "Mr. Downs had his hand on Thornton's shoulder, and was asking him to give up his gun, and said he can't allow a stranger here with a revolver."

"Captain Hains then said: 'Give it up; this is a gentleman's club.'

"Thornton Hains said: 'Shall I, Captain?' The Captain said: 'Yes, give it up.'

"Captain Hains then gave his name and rank and went with his brother across the float and they sat on a rowboat. Captain Hains took out a cigarette and his brother a briarwood pipe. I said to them: 'The army must be proud of officers like you.'

"Thornton said: 'Let me explain,' but I replied: 'There can be no explanation. I don't want to hear from you. You are as guilty as your brother, for you prevented him from stopping the shooting.'

Thornton Hains said: 'Well, what could I do? He was my brother.'

Interruptions throughout this line of testimony, but Justice Crane overruled him.

"I Saved Your Life."

Continuing, Roberts said that he saw John Tonning on the float at the time of the shooting, but he did not appear to be menacing, the defendant, Mr. Stevens, he said, remarked something about getting a rope for the Hains brothers, saying they could be used by gentlemen, not pirates. Thornton Hains returned: "I guess you were not born in this country," and Stevens said he was not, but the use of firearms should not be tolerated here.

"The captain was walking up and down," said the witness, "and I said to Thornton: 'Why in the world if you were going to commit a horrible crime like this, didn't you choose some other place?'

"'No one is more sorry than I,' he replied, 'I have been trying to prevent him from doing it for some time.'

Then, after Thornton asked for a drink, Storm said there was plenty of water in the bay, whereupon the defendant asked: 'What have we done to you fellows?'

Thornton Hains broke in and said: 'I saved your life. If you had gotten over there could have been shot.' I said: 'That's a nice way to save a man's life, putting a gun into his face and threatening to blow his head off.'

Policeman Baker then arrived and started to go off with the Captain, when I told him he wanted the defendants, too."

Revolver Put in Evidence.

This last testimony was ruled out on the ground that the defendant had made no reply.

The witness next said that he had Captain Hains's pistol. "I picked it up from the float and held it until the policeman arrived," he described.

At this point the revolver was produced by the district attorney for the first time. Every eye in the courtroom was trained on the pistol. Smoking Thompson, as Darrin handed it over to Mr. Roberts for identification. The witness identified it as the pistol used by the army officer in Cuba, Annis, and then Darrin offered it in evidence.

Lawyer McIntyre discovered that the gun was minus the magazine. Darrin then brought out two magazines, one empty one and one loaded with cartridges.

The empty one was identified as that attached to the gun at the time Roberts picked up the weapon. It is declared by the district attorney that the loaded magazine was found in Captain Hains's pocket when he was searched at the police station, and that it was seemingly intended for reserve purposes.

Thornton Hains's Pistol.

The 45-calibre Colt magazine pistol used by Captain Hains was admitted in evidence. It is a Colt magazine pistol and the initials "T. J. H." on the handle, and asked Roberts if he had ever seen it. He said he had. The witness might add that it was the one with which Thornton Hains had practised.

Darrin then offered the weapon in evidence, which was admitted.

Attorney McIntyre, in cross-examining Roberts, made much of the fact that letters had been subpoenaed as a necessary evidence, but the court would not allow them and objected. McIntyre intimated that Roberts had attempted to influence prospective witnesses, whereupon Darrin emphatically denied he felt witness. The attorney, by his questions, tried to show the fact that he considered the witness hostile and prejudiced.

Returning to the shooting Attorney McIntyre secured from the witness the admission that John Tonning, the boatman, had told him he, Tonning, had knocked the revolver from Captain Hains's hand. Witness also admitted hearing Thornton Hains shout for police officers after the shooting, and counsel wanted to know why he had not so testified in his direct examination. Roberts said he had not thought it necessary.

Was Excited at the Time.

"You say Thornton Hains told you he had saved your life," said McIntyre. "Now, were not those the exact words he used to you, 'I saved your life, and look at the kind of gratitude I get from you. I held you back because I knew that if you had touched him, crafted as he was, he would have shot you to death.' Will you swear that this is not what was said to you?"

"I will swear that no such language was used to me either then or at any other time," replied the witness.

The witness declared he did not see any one point a revolver at either Birchfield or Andrews, and positively swore he did not see the pistol in Punke's hands. He, however, qualified this by insisting he was excited at the time, and that the pistol was taken up by Thornton Hains and his revolver.

Roberts did not see Thornton come down the gangway and did not know when he got on to the float. This ended the cross-examination and the direct examination was resumed on redirect.

Court adjourned until 1:30 o'clock with Roberts still on the stand.

CAB DRIVERS OUT IN NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Practically every cab driver employed by the Livery Stable Owners' Association is out on strike to-day, and the majority of taxicab chauffeurs are expected to join before nightfall. The strike call was issued early Saturday morning, but the chauffeurs until to-day have shown great reluctance in obeying the order.

REAL LIVE BOSTON BABY AS XMAS GIFT FOR RICH FAMILY

SANTA CLAUS FINDS HOME FOR BABY BOY

A real live baby for a Christmas gift—that is the sort of present that will gladden the home of a certain family in Winnisimmet on Christmas morning. He's a tiny little round-faced golden-haired baby, and he has lived at the Florence Crittenden Home on South Russell street ever since he was born eight months ago.

Mrs. Samuel L. Eaton of Newton Highlands is playing the part of Santa Claus. The gift baby will perform the highest duty of a Christmas gift. It will gladden the hearts of both giver and receiver, and incidentally the gift baby will be made happy too.

The baby will journey out West, to a beautiful home, where cream and every good thing abound everything but the ripple of children's laughter and the scamper of baby feet. This little boy, named Robert after the President, will fill a long felt want in the hearts of a childless man and woman.

Best Baby in Home.

Born into the world a poor little unfortunate, the little mite of humanity has had a pitiful start in life before him. His mother has won it all for himself, little imagining that he is.

From the moment of birth he has drawn love and happiness to him like magic. When the matron of the home was obliged to leave him to the care of the hospital people the good nurses could not part with him. She accepts the wonderful little creature and cherished him.

From that time Theodore has been the marvel of all visitors at the home.

"He's just the best baby," says Miss Butler, the matron. "He really doesn't know how to cry, and he just sits and coos and chews his dear little fat thumb all day.

When Mrs. Eaton first saw the baby she thought immediately of her friends in the West. The matron realize that perhaps those people could have in the new home and heartily gave her consent to part with the boy, who had become dearer and dearer to her.

Child May Become Preacher.

The name of the family to whom the baby will be taken is withheld on account of the fact that the father of the little one's foals has a college education pondered him, who is a possibility that he will become a minister.

The baby's mother, with visits him as often as she can, is the wife of a well-known policeman, and has done a great deal of charitable work during the past fifteen years. During that time she has cared for more than a dozen babies through her influence and great heart.

SUES CITY FOR TAKING HIS LAND

Daniel Murphy began legal action against the Board of Street Commissioners in the Superior Civil Court to-day because they took land at 2,048 to 18 Day street, South end, belonging to him, for the new Bringham Schoolhouse. He was awarded $2,000 for the land, but claims that an sum is not enough. He petitions for a jury assess the damages, and the case will come up the first Monday in February.

MIDDIES BEAT GEORGETOWN

Annapolis, Md., Dec. ... In a fast basketball game the Naval Academy team won from Georgetown by the score of 33 to 32 to-day.

COLLAR YOUR HUSBAND FOR XMAS

TRY OUR FAMOUS 4-PLY LINEN COLLARS
10¢ EACH $1.20 A DOZEN
CUFFS 18¢ A PAIR $2.00 A DOZEN
WE ARE GIVING $1 VALUES IN OUR 50¢ NECKWEAR
Posner's
23-25 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON-MASS.
Open Evenings

RESTORE OLD LOOP SERVICE, POPULAR CRY

The restoration of the old ... service is recommended in resolutions which are being signed by many residents. This newspaper in connection with the agitation being carried on in this city to uphold the prominent associations for better transit facilities.

The committee of twenty-five to be appointed by Chairman W. H. Bond of the Faneuil Hall rapid transit mass meeting held last week will take up this matter immediate relief and press it insistently before the Legislature.

W. A. P. Willard, Jr., an electrical engineer of Cambridge, has given the subject of rapid transit for Boston much study and has made a careful survey, noting a great deal of traffic. In yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Mr. Willard told how and why the loop system should be restored at once. He would have trolley cars run from the loop out around Tremont and back to the loop and around it and back to Dudley street, going alternately right and west. He suggested the same thing for Charlestown trade.

The Washington street tube Mr. Willard would have used for electric trains with a full complement of transfers.

In connection with the demand for adequate transit for Boston here are some of the hundreds of letters that have been received on this offer:

"Take Park Square Station."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

For rapid transit for Boston I would suggest:

Take Boston & Albany Railroad out of the South Station and have a new Park Square for a depot; run loop tunnel from Park Square to South Station and back to Park Square.

W. F. FLETCHER

Favors a Belt Line.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Run a belt line of large, clean cars equipped with soft, speedy and quiet rail systems through the old subway by loading from the surface; running one elevated on land rail system from Park square to Dover street, short intervals, crossing the Washington street elevated at Castle street, Dover street and Boylston station at that point. As I understand the law rails for the elevated system will have to be laid through the subway. I believe this arrangement would not conflict with the law as these single cars would become ordinary trolley cars upon entering the subway. Take would make direct connection to all parts of city. H. C. FOLGER.

Proposes Subway Route.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Route for double-track subway for the city of Boston: L South station, 2 Milk street-Atlantic avenue, 3 Dock square, 4 Washington, 5 Cambridge street and connect with proposed Cambridge subway at Charlestown. Cambridge: 6 Harrison avenue-oak street, continuing to South station. Dorchester: 7 Dudley street to the South station, as I often see that was in getting to the South Shore from Arlington. There seems to be no serious engineering problem. Some scheme must be passed, and it will be of service for many generations.

Harvard Square to City Point.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Regarding the discussion about rapid transit, I suggest for that section from Harvard square to City Point, connecting with the Cambridge subway, the Boston and the South station, would be a practical solution to this proposition. S.

MORSE FIGHTS SUIT FOR BOOKS

Rare books were offered as evidence in the trial of the E. B. Hall Corporation against Charles W. Morse in the Federal Supreme courts at the Church Advent, in the Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge to-day.

The defendant, who has a magnificent private library bought four sets of rare books, on which $60,000 is claimed to be due. The defendant claims that the water colors had nothing to do with the price of the books, but the plaintiff claimed that another edition, supposed to be valued at $1,000, was a different one and that the water colors were below the standard.

NEW PIPE POPULAR CHRISTMAS GIFT

A most popular Christmas gift, and one that is being bought by thousands, is a new type of pipe which, it is said, does away with the unpleasant features of smoking. This ingenious improvement on the luxury of good smoke has been said to be a perfect success. Neither saliva nor nicotine is longer objectionable. The pipes are named Nosnilo pipes and are sold by Henry Siegel Company, Boughton & Dutton and R. H. White & Co.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

2,000 Students in Fierce Riot with Paris Police.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Two thousand students of the Paris Medical College engaged in a fierce riot in the college building to-day as a protest against the action of the faculty in making out new forms of diplomas, designating first and second class graduates. The students smashed the windows in the secretary's office and were charging upon the locked doors of the class room, behind which the professors were sitting, when a special detail of police arrived. The police fought for half an hour before they succeeded in driving the students from the building. Several were severely wounded and the ringleaders were arrested.

King Edward Refuses to Pay Bill.

LONDON—The King and Queen are engaged because no funds were appropriated to pay for cutting their Christmas gift from the Transvaal government, the Premier Cullinan diamond. The King has declined to pay the bill out of his private purse.

World's Prize Court Code Ready.

LONDON—The United States, Great Britain and Japan are agreed on the majority of points in a code of laws for an International Prize Court. Delegates of the nations are assembled here. The American laws are in line with the code adopted by the War College.

Lady Beresford Seriously Ill.

LONDON—Lady Beresford, ex-lowager Duchess of Marlborough, is lying in a semi-conscious state at her home, Seapdore, Surrey. Her condition is causing the gravest anxiety. She was known as Lily Price in New York society.

Austria May Refuse Turkish Demand.

BERLIN—Because Kiamil Pasha refuses to entertain the suggestion made by Austria that Turkey should pay for the lineage done to the trade of the dual empire, a meeting of the Austrian Ministry showed a disposition not to pay the Turkish claim for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Samoans to Raise Own Flag.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Chiefs of the native tribes in German Samoa are preparing to hoist an independent Samoan flag when the Parliament of the Chiefs assembles, and contemplate appealing to the United States and Great Britain to decide whether this action is legal.

Seven Millions Lost in Graft.

LISBON—The newly-elected municipal council has unearthed a big scandal in the city's accounts. Over $7,000,000 has disappeared. The former municipal councillors lay the blame upon the government, which they say illegally took the city's money.

Heir to Sultan's Throne Seriously Ill.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Prince Mhammed Rechad Effendi, heir to the throne, is seriously ill. The Prince's illness was the reason for delaying the opening of the new Parliament. The Sultan has closed with the Senate over the appointment of Haidar Midhat as a member of that body.

King Victor Has Malaria.

BERLIN—King Otto of Bavaria to-day lies in a padded room in the palace, bound in a straight-jacket, raving in the wildest form of mad insanity. The Royal Family got the first intimation of a change in his mental condition at breakfast. After a struggle with the palace guards he was overpowered.

Courts May Take Count's Children.

PARIS—With Count de Castellane and his former wife, Princess de Sagan, exposing wider troops of family skeletons in their fight for the future custody of their children, the court before which they have appeared has tentatively raised the question as to whether or not the parents of the children would not be far better conserved if neither were allowed to have much to do with their education.

Simon, Haytien Leader.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti—General Andre Simon was sworn in as President of Hayti to-day with many ceremonies. A magnificent display of troops and color. The American and Haitian warships sent representatives ashore, and the full corps of diplomats attended.

Trouble Feared in Canton.

CANTON—Trouble with the natives is feared here on account of their resentment of the treatment of one of their number on the steamer Fatshan. This man, he was certainly kicked to death by a Portuguese watchman. The native papers are extremely bitter and cry to their countrymen to avenge his outrage. The British torpedo boat The Hart has been rushed to this port.

Danish Bark Fifty Days Late.

LONDON—The Danish bark Harda, Captain Dupont, has arrived at Falmouth, fifty days late from Tacoma, and reports having lost a man in one of the mighty gales he met with on the voyage. Four were carried overboard by a giant comber, but three were caught up by a returning wave and hurled back aboard the ship.

No More Wine for Castro.

BERLIN—They seek to rid President Castro's mine and brandy away from him to-day and send him to a sanitarium to diet up for the surgical operation to be made.

Czar Pardons Ten.

ST. PETERSBURG—Ten of the alleged participants in the Bialystock "massacre" of 1905, which the revolutionists say was nothing but a downright murder by the Cossacks, have been pardoned by the Czar.

Spanish Exiles Plan Revolution.

TOULOUSE—Spanish exiles in Southwestern France are to-day joining with the revolutionary leaders of Spain and Portugal to consolidate the southwestern European peninsula into a single republic. Startling developments are expected.

Prince's Favorite Arrested.

MILAN—The police arrested Tina Casati, Prince Ferdinand Colonna's favorite, as she was leaving the Prince's box in the San Carlo Opera.

Lady Vivian Barred From Stage.

LONDON—Lady Vivian, the divorced wife of Lord Vivian, who made her debut as a chorus girl in Fanny Ward's play, "The Servant Problem," has had her stage career cut short by her family.

Russians Drive Jews to Death.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Russian authorities in Finland have inaugurated a wholesale persecution of the Jews and are driving them from their homes into the fields to starve and freeze. Hundreds are dying.

XMAS GIFTS FROM BRIDGE FOR TUGMEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The great new Queensboro Bridge is to play Santa Claus for the tugboat men. The celebration commences on Christmas day, when the tugmen morning they will strike the new bridge with big Christmas greetings. The heads of cords these will awakening the east and west bound passengers. The entire upper side of Blackwell's Island as to be within view of Scotboro Point, passing tugs. Tobacco, pipes, cigars, rubber boots and sou'westers are some of the presents to be put in the tugs' stockings, as well as photographs of pretty girls who are not averse to sending them to the men who built the bridge the tugboat man. With a hook or an oar, can tug or a barge, the bridge builders, and whatever he succeeds in bringing to the bridge will be his.

THINK 'L' WILL TAKE NEW MALDEN SITE

It is understood that the Boston Elevated road has bowed to the storm of indignation and will not build its new line directorially in the Boston American on November 21 last, because of its proposal to erect a station in Malden square, and is now preparing plans to erect the big station in the rear of stores on Main and Pleasant streets, between the former thoroughfare and Middlesex street.

The site which it is said the Boston Elevated will now select is the one which originate the tearing down of buildings assessed at high valuation. The only important structure which would have to go is the Malden central fire station. As many citizens think that the building is needed and too small for present needs, they would be glad to see it removed, if the city got a fair price for the property.

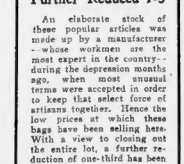
COTTON INDUSTRIES SHOW AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Census Bureau bulletin issued this morning shows 11,892,135 bales, counting round bales as equal to 500 pounds, ginned from the growth of 1908 to December 13, compared with 9,284,079 for 1907, 11,112,780 for 1906 and 9,297,320 for 1905, the proportion ginned to December 13 is 84 per cent. for 1907, 85.9 per cent. and 83.6 for 1905. Round bales included this year 115,029, compared with 79,137 for 1907, 242,606 for 1906 and 292,137 for 1905. Sea Island, 50,187 for 1908, 28,226 for 1907, 46,931 for 1906 and 50,130 for 1905. Number of active gin ... 27,209.

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street.

James A. Houston Company

P. H. Maguire, Pres. P. H. Maguire, Treas.



1000 Fine German Silver Mesh Bags

Further Reduced 1-3

An elaborate stock of these popular articles was made up by a manufacturer whose workmen are the most expert in the country—during the depression months ago, when most unusual terms were accepted in order to keep that select force of artisans together. Hence the low prices at which these bags have been selling here. With a view to closing out the entire lot, a further reduction of one-third has been made for the ANNUAL BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALE. They are all beautifully made up, lined and unlined, with and without inside fittings.

2.75 4.25 5.50

SHOP EARLY
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
EVERY MORNING
MERCHANTS GIVE LEGAL STAMPS

Your Full Books Will Buy a Useful Christmas Gift at Any of the Following Stores:

Butler's 90 Tremont St.
GILCHRIST CO. WASHINGTON AND WINTER STS.
Houghton & Dutton Co. TREMONT AND BEACON STS.
Brine's 25-29 TREMONT ST.
WOLF'S (My Clothier) HANOVER AND PORTLAND STS

We Accept Full Books for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

EVERY STAMP A BULLET FOR PLAGUE WAR

DONT FORGET—to affix a Christmas stamp on every holiday card, letter and package that you send.

REMEMBER—that every penny spent for the Red Cross Christmas stamps is a bullet in the battle against the Great White Plague.

The fund raised by the Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross society through the sale of these stamps this month, is already more than $10,000, for more than a million stamps have been sold. About 200,000 have been taken in Boston alone. And this means $2,000 to provide hospitals, day camps and medical relief for consumptives.

Christmas is but three days away and you may yet swell this grand fund by buying Christmas stamps. They are on sale at the office, No. 91 Stanger street, and at the following places: Filene's, Washington street, the Shepard-Norwell Company, Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, J. E. Hovey, the Henry Siegel store, Houghton & Dutton, Old Corner Bookstore, W. B. Clark & Co., Thayer & Mc-Nin, Samuel Ward Co., the Jones store, G. J. Doolin, Bromfield street, H. J. Bates (Boylston street), the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and at the office of the Boston Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis, No. 4 Joy street.

Obituary

JOHN B. KERRISON, one of the best known and oldest of Boston newspapermen, is dead. He was seventy years old. The funeral will be held from the home of his son, Thomas A. Kerrison of No. 90 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

HARRISON SWAN is dead at his home, No. 7 Hanson street, Dorchester. He is ill several weeks. Mr. Swan was well known as a marksman. He was seventy-two years of age.

MAJOR ORLANDO JAY SMITH, president and general manager of the American Press Association since 1882, is dead at his home, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. He was sixty-seven years old.

CARDINAL LEGOT, archbishop of Bordeaux, died yesterday from hemorrhage of the brain. He was head of the lower school of the French church and worked ceaselessly for a settlement with the government. He was seventy-seven years old.

GEORGE B. LAWTON, seventy-two years old, of No. 91 Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester, died in a drug store yesterday near Essex and Washington streets, where he was stricken with heart trouble. He was a Grand Army man.

EX-CAPTAIN CHARLES H. WEBB, of the Boston fire department, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 380 Ivy street, Roxbury. He was sixty years old. In his day of service he had a record for daring bravery and many rescues in his own life's peril.

EUGENE F. LOUD, former Congressman from California, is dead at San Francisco. He was state supreme court justice, who is at Rockland, Mass., was notified of his death.

MRS. SUSAN A. MORSE, mother of Dr. Fred H. Morse, died yesterday at her home, No. 478 Main street, Melrose, aged eighty-three years. Her husband predeceased her by his invention of block signal for railroads.

WILLIAM IVES, 105 years old, is dead at Peabody, N. Y. He had voted in sixteen presidential elections. He never missed until the day of his death.

MRS. HARRIET ARMSTRONG, 70 years old, died at Dorchester, Wednesday. She has resided all the century and a half year of her life in this city and until Saturday never knew illness.

ROBERT C. M. BOWLES of No. 240 Walnut street, Brookline, died there yesterday. He gained fame by inventing the stethoscope, one of the most useful instruments known to medicine. He was a Harvard man. His son and two daughters survive him.

MICHAEL M. LAFFEY, patrolman in the East Dedham street station, is dead after nineteen months' illness at his home, No. 51 Lincoln street, Brighton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Anthony's church. The patrolman was a brother of Sergeant James Laffey of the Lagrange street station and of Lieutenant Patrick J. Laffey of Ladder No. 11.

MRS. FRANCIS P. ALLING, twenty-one years old, a writer and publisher, an daughter of the late Dr. E. A. Sneden of Oswego, N. Y., is dead at the Cabot Memorial hospital, Cambridge, after an operation. Mrs. Alling is survived by her husband, James C. Alling. She recently edited and had published an autobiography of her father and secured a "Life of Professor Herman Kruse."

Bamber's Corner

Best $2.00 Hat
Best $1.00 Coat Shirt
Best $1.29 Dress Gloves
Xmas Umbrellas Xmas Neckwear
Scollay Square, Cor. Cornhill

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKER would like engagement, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, dresses remodeled, $1.25 a day and carfare. Address DRESSMAKER, 1010 Washington st., city.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Two of Lynn's Social Set Aiding White Plague Fight

ETHEL WEEKS. GRACE BRUCE.

LYNN GIRLS SELL STAMPS

Every man, woman or young child who passed the Lynn postoffice Saturday bought Christmas stamps was put to use. Two Lynn girls, popular in society, and respected to it the Red Cross Christmas stamps issued by the national committee fighting the white Plague.

The fair maidens who aided in the sale of the tubercul sis stamps were Grace Bruce, chairman of the committee of which Ethel Elliott Landon of Los Angeles was the executive secretary. By Landone will be given the opening of moving pictures bearing on the Anaconda mine in Montana. President Thacher expressed much satisfaction in regard of the pictures. The photographs embrace the different stages of underground work in mining the precious metals.

MRS. ANTONIO DE NAVARRO, who was MARY ANDERSON, the actress, and FRANCOIS FLAMENG, the artist, arrive in New York to-day on the steamer Baltic.

BLANCHE WALSH has purchased the Shoreham estate of 100 acres, near Richmond, for $60,000. She will build one costing $30,000.

NEW EDUCATION WORK IN HUB

Mrs. May Alden Ward and Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard have been selected as members of an international committee to promote the so-called "new education" movement which a New York philanthropist has endowed with a $100,000 fund. To create effective power in this body was to be quite plan to get a leader among men like Dr. Sargent as the aim of the new idea. The fund will be expended at the rate of $10,000 a year, and the committee of which Dr. Sargent and Mrs. Ward are members will have the supervision of the executive secretary. Dr. Landone will be given the opening of moving pictures bearing on the Anaconda mine in Montana. President Thacher expressed much satisfaction in regard of the pictures. The photographs embrace the different stages of underground work in mining the precious metals.

The new movement is founded on the belief that the ordinary school methods are not the most important things, and it is with this in mind that the study of the work will be carried on.

GUARD NIGHT RIDER WITNESS

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 21.—While half a dozen citizens armed with drawn revolvers facing the crowd and a squad of deputies armed with rifles guarding the jail, Night Rider Witness Henry B. Pettigrew, confessed night rider who has turned state evidence, took the stand in the night riding cases against the members of the Obion county band and started forward with the prisoner in his charge to the witness stand. The court ordered them back and the prisoner was taken to the witness stand from the jail.

Pettigrew, after preliminaries, told a story of his leaving the night riders band and his subsequent arrest. He said that he was not nightly expeditions as he pleased, although he was a member of the night riders. These were considered meetings, he said, to "get Felknor" and about being a member of the band, he said he was told by Captain Quentin Quentin, who was not present, that he was a member.

Pettigrew's story was dramatic and the incidents of night rider work. The band numbered about 75, he said, and the methods of the whole contemptible organization were the foundation assumption of the band.

GIVES DINNER FOR SALESMEN

Alonzo G. Van Nostrand entertained delegating salesmen and office attaches of the A. G. Van Nostrand Brewery at Young's hotel. Mr. Van Nostrand's guests included William T. Van Nostrand, Jr., Charles Sawin, H. W. Conant, Fred T. Lincoln, Charles H. Shipley and Herman G. Adam. Others present were Mortimer M. Hutchinson, Frank D. Sullivan, E. W. Power, E. H. Griffin, Henry B. Sprague, Edgar F. Lindh, Leonard Boer, Frank Wagner, Jerry E. Higgins, Emery L. Kunz, Charles H. Hyde, George F. DeLort, Philip Wiggin, Percy M. Adams, George F. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Davis, Melvin J. Mason, James T. Fitzgerald, Philip A. Wilcox, Frank G. O'Connor, Walter E. Horton and A. Lloyd Hoyt.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-DAY

Wellesley Club dinner, Copley Square Hotel, 6 p. m.

Model and Hadda Society gives "The Medallion Ball," 7:30 p. m.

Dental L. Watt gives "Incidents from a Reporter's Notebook," to Men's Club, Third Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

Mansfield Phoebe E. Stead lectures on rural meeting, Lorimer Hall, 7:45 p. m.

Annual meeting of the Mass. Hospital Corporation, No. 50 Rutland square, Lees.

Scholastic dance, Miss Mantell, Algonquin Club, evening.

Boxing and entertainment, Mrs. Marie D. Fa- ton lecture, Eagles Hall, 8 p. m.

Professor J. L. Wheeler gives Christmas readings from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Harvard Union, Hall, 8 p. m.

John D. Macady speaks on "What Does Modern Civilization Owe to Greek Genius," Hunting- ton Hall, 8 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin gives address on "The Power of Prayer," Park Street Baptist Society Union, Food Hall, 8 p. m.

Tufts College Glee Club concert, Winthrop, 8 p. m.

Edwin Mulready, deputy Commissioner of Probation, will tell of "The inner side," to Church side Irish Society, Young's Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lenge Club concert, Potter Hall, 8 p. m.

C. L. Whittaker addresses stringwaiter Board of Trade on "Forestry," 8 p. m.

New England Women's Club meets to adopt club pins Parker Hall, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phelps Stokes lecture on "Socialism," Ames Memorial Hall, Salem, 8 p. m.

PEOPLE in Today's News

MATTHEW CUMMINGS, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, thinks the Irish may profitably cultivate relations with the Germans for the benefit of Ireland. He thinks Lord Roberts's recent speech has made war with the Kaiser's realm more impossible, and were it to come he believes with Parnell that King land's danger is Ireland's opportunity.

JOSEPH LEITER is still having trouble at his Zeigler coal mines. Hourly had he fixed up his labor squabbles when his mines caught fire. Thousands have been developed and no sign of abatement is yet in sight.

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN is ill at his Fifth avenue palace. He wanted to go to Arden for the week-end, but his physician told him he was taking too great a chance, and he stopped in town.

BLANCHE WALSH has sold her big farm near Great Neck, L. I., and bought in Orkana for 100 acres near Lynchburg, Va., for $60,000. She is also said have commissioned Laird & Thomas, Atlanta, to draw plans for a $100 residence on the place.

GENERAL NATHANIEL WALES, former police commissioner of Boston, has been appointed commander of Edward W. Kinsley Post, G. A. R.

COUNTESS VON MOLTKE, who was Cornelia Thayer, and COUNT VON MOLTKE are in Washington now and will spend Christmas with the Nathaniel Thayers of Fairfield street, this city.

JUDGE EDWARD L. LOGAN, of South Boston, who is presiding for Judge Dubuque of the late Judge Fellon Court during the latter's engagement in a higher court is one of the most youthful looking judges on the State. He disposed of a large calendar to-day with snap and decisions which made the court officials sit up and take notice.

MRS. EUGENIE HEARST of San Francisco added to the number of donation which she has made to the California University from time to time when at work she gave the Sequoia of Alaska series of photographs of the workings of the Anaconda mine in Montana. President Wheeler expressed much satisfaction in regard of the pictures. The photographs embrace the different stages of underground work in mining the precious metals.

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LABOR

Boston Central Labor Union devoted over three hours yesterday to a discussion of the feeling of the public in regard to condemning the contract system of doing municipal work.

It was finally voted that inasmuch as organized labor is opposed to the contract system as affording an opportunity to cheat the advance of the public and labor, the Central Labor Union reiterates its opposition to the tendency to introduce more contract work in the municipal and commonwealth affairs in Boston, particularly as it opened the way for the introduction of cheap non-resident labor.

John H. Rogers of Leicester, England, delivered an address against compulsory arbitration to President Patrick Maloney of the Boston Central Labor Union on the convention floor. Mr. Rogers is the son of the American Federation of Labor organizer in the Midlands of England and Electric Railwaymen, who is in Boston a guest of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company's system also spoke.

LABOR NOTES.

Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers No. 5 are meeting in relation to all fellow-craftsmen in the city, and will have a meeting at Lincoln's hall, which time the initiation fee will be suspended. A ballot on the question of going into effect January 1 in lodge form after 1909 will be elected Wednesday, October 28.

President Michael F. O'Brien of the Federation of State, City and Town Employes Union, and Secretary Joseph P. Ferrigan, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Board of Governors of the Boston Building Trades Council have announced that the next meeting will be held on January 21.

Stationary Firemen No. 242 are called a special meeting at Pioneers' hall, 334 Washington street. Officers will also be elected.

The Boston Typographical Union No. 13 elects officers at Odd Fellows' Assembly hall, Tremont street, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Twelve street cars of the trades of the Charlestown Navy Yard will be present central delegates.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Painters and label committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, No. 987 Washington street.

Bookbinder Carpenters No. 438 at No. 366 Washington street.

Machinery Machinists No. 264 at A. O. H. Hall, Union street.

Carpenters No. 6 at No. 987 Washington street, succeeded from Workers No. 7 at No. 3886 Harrison avenue.

Executive Board of Electrical Workers No. 104 at No. 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers No. 2 at No. 3886 Harrison avenue.

Cap Cutters No. 38 at No. 724 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 33 at No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 950, Hebron, at No. 85 Hebron.

Carpenters No. 308 at Bartlett Hall, Mattapan.

House and Ship Painters No. 402 at Carpenters' Theatre street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 59 at No. 247 Border street, East Boston.

Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Joint Executive Board at No. 987 Washington street.

Tile Workers No. 3732 at Hasbrouck Hall, No. 3 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,303 at No. 3 Harrison street.

Paint Makers No. 258 at Phoenix Hall, No. 124 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast Firemen at No. 284 Commercial street.

Concrete Carpenters No. 629 at Davis square.

Gas Fitters, Garage Fitters and Hangers No. 73 at No. 987 Washington street.

Metal, Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 68 at No. 987 Washington street.

Railroad Clerks No. 119 at No. 101 Canal street.

Railroad Clerks, Freight Handlers No. 182 at No. 3886 Harrison avenue.

Stationary Firemen and Asbestos Workers No. 6 at No. 24 Washington street.

Electrical Workers No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

A. A. S. E. No. 12 at Engineers' Hall, No. 19 Washington street.

Engine Board of Machinists No. 264 at No. 987 Washington street.

Chair and Seat Makers No. 56 at No. 85 Green street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Elaborate Xmas Display at Boston Department Store

Among the elaborate Christmas decorations seen in Washington street, none is attracting more admiration than those at the Boston Department Store, No. 611 Washington street.

Beneath a great Christmas star, with festoons of holly and evergreen, interwined with colored electric lights, is a group of splendid paintings representing all the figures which delight the little ones at this delightful season.

There are a lively bunch of Brownies and rabbits in bas-relief, Punch and Judy's shows, hobby horses, half the accompaniments of Santa's day and lastly, old St. Nick himself, with the herd of reindeer and which Santa Claus picks his flying steeds.

Within the handsome, well-lighted store are displayed many things that please or call forth a desire for holiday gifts. Toys of all description, dolls, novelties, furnishings of the fabulous household. Leather goods, such as card cases, purses, handkerchiefs, fancy stationery, note-books and jewelry are found on the first floor.

On the third floor is a rich assortment of fashionable furs, waists and kimonos, knitted and fancy work. The third floor holds the very latest things in corsets, corsets, underwear, fancy linens and quilts, while above are found baskets of all descriptions, cushions, pillows and pillow tops with cross, bags, etc.

All the good stock is selected especially at the Christmas trade, and the values are exceptional.

WIFE TOO YOUNG; DIVORCE IS HALTED

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 21.—Because she is only nineteen years old, Mrs. Claude W. Shinn, who is being sued for divorce, and who makes counter charges that her husband caused a sensation in Riverton and Palmyra. N. J. since she a new answer and petition for divorce and counsel Sam Shinn first have a guardian appointed before she can go before the court with her case.

UNCLE SAM MAY HUNT NIGHTRIDERS

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The federal government may be called in to punish the night riders and stamp out the lawlessness in the western part of the state, from the time the masked bands were first appeared, more than sixty threat letters have been received by prominent people in the county. The prospect is now more confident that all of these over to the federal authorities for investigation under the mail laws.

PLEADS FOR SANTA CLAUS LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Appeal has been made by the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium "Santa Claus Lady," to President Roosevelt asking him to revoke the order of Postmaster Cortelyou there and prevent the delivery of letters addressed to Santa Claus at her headquarters.

CHRISTMAS WINES

December 1 to 24 Only

SPECIAL

Duff Gordon Sherry, full quart..... 69c
Festival Cocktails, full quart..... 69c
Festival Punch, full quart..... 69c
V O Rum, full quart..... 69c
Festival Champagne, full quart... 1.00
Black and White Scotch, bottle... 95c
Duffy Malt, bottle..... 69c

CONFECTIONERY SPECIALS
Old Fashioned Cream Chocolates, 18c lb.
Sorrento Mixed Chocolates, 5 lb. box, 1.25
Choicest Chocolates, 75c regularly, 60c lb.

BRONNER'S
95 SUMMER STREET

YES! YOU CAN LIVE WELL ON $18 A WEEK

The avalanche of daily mail in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S "Paid in Full," $18-a-week prize competition, supplies one of the most interesting series of letters ever printed in any newspaper. For the subject of comfortable living on $18 a week is one that intimately concerns many thousands of readers, and all persons writes most entertainingly on the topic which most concerns them.

While no suggestion is made to the effect that people who can afford to spend $18 a week must limit their expenses to $18 a week, the letters in this contest are unanimously that such a sum is sufficient for good living.

More of these letters are printed to-day. Others may not be among them, but it is receiving proper consideration just the same. It may win the $25 award or one of the other twenty-nine prizes, even though not printed.

So many answers are coming in that it is out of the question for the AMERICAN to publish all.

If you haven't entered the competition it is so to-day. Keep your letters within 300 words and write only on one side of the paper.

Remember that 50 tickets to "Paid in Full," the great play of domestic life, produced by Wagenhals & Kemper at the Colonial Theatre, will be given away by the BOSTON AMERICAN in twenty-five parts, in addition there will be cash prizes amounting to $250, a first prize of $25, a second $10 and three third prizes of $5 each for the best letter received from any one who can get along, keeping within the fixed sum of $18 a week. Letters should be addressed to the "Paid in Full" Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Here are the letters in every case as they have been sent to us:

Lived Well and Went Touring.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let me tell you what my wife and I did on a salary of $18 a week. In July, 1904, I went to Newark, N. J., to work in a concrete block plant near Newark, as to get $18 a week and the time limit of the job was one year. During the time I was there I had a three-room flat, furnished, had good clothes and work togs, as well as all the good, wholesome food needed, including good beer to quaff for my wife, with a little sawmill flavored in order to feel that life was worth living. We never missed a trolley ride to all the nearby resorts about Newark, one in particular giving us much pleasure, the home of Wright Edison. We also went to Oyster Bay for the naval parade. At Christmas we had $60 over our fare to come to Boston to see friends, during the last six months in Newark we went to the theatre every Saturday night, and we never missed a little lunch after the theatre. We also visited Revere beach on Sundays and saw all the points of interest. When we came back to Boston at the end of the year I was more than $270 in the good. P. O. No. 522 Cambridge street, Boston.

A Clever Woman's Solution.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the wife and his wife can live well on $18 a week. I'd feel rich if I had that much. My husband is getting $12 a week, and I've saved $2 out of that every week since we were married a year ago. We have a cozy little home and are very happy indeed. We are what you would call "sports," but we don't go in for things to eat and wear and a good time. We have a room and board, for which we pay $15 per month. We use soaps, etc., costing 50 cents per month. Our grocer's bill is about $3 per week. Butchers bill and vegetables, $2.50. My husband works in the same house and doesn't have to pay carfare. His laundry bill comes to about 70 cents a week. My bill 62 cents per week and papers 17 per week. My menu for last week was:

SUNDAY.

Chicken, 2lb a pound..... .80
Mashed potatoes..... .10
Peas..... .10
Cheese..... .10
1 package crackers..... .10
Apple pie and Spanish cream, coffee..... .30

$1.10

MONDAY.

1 lb. Hamburg steak..... .15
Fried potatoes..... .05
Corn custards and coffee..... .30

$.50

TUESDAY.

Cold roast chicken left from Sunday, apple sauce, fried rice and Delmonico potatoes..... .67

WEDNESDAY.

Stewed ham..... .25
French fried potatoes..... .10
Beans and custard pudding, coffee..... .30

$.65

THURSDAY.

Lamb chops..... .25
Canned carrots..... .05
Fried potatoes..... .10
Bread pudding..... .30

$.70

FRIDAY.

1 quart oysters..... .75
1 package oyster crackers..... .10
Coffee .05

$.90

SATURDAY.

½ lb. pork chops..... .15
Fried parsnips..... .05
Fried potatoes..... .10
Apple sauce and coffee..... .30

$.60

I count my desserts among the groceries and for my breakfast we usually have cornmeal mixed, coffee and bread. Last Sunday supper we had creamed toast, omelets, pudding, cake, stewed apples, coffee, bread and butter, cocoa or tea.

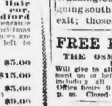
1 WEEK'S SUMMARY.

Rent bill	$3.75
Meat bill	2.00
Groceries and vegetables	1.00
Milk bill	.75
Gas bill	.75
Total	$8.24

This leaves a balance at the end of the week of $2.76 to be used for clothes, as needed. MRS. G.

Arlington, Mass.

JAYNES DAILY
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
TELL YOUR WIFE
That you haven't time to think of anything around to search of a suitable present for her, and you notice that her hair is getting a little gray or a little bald and you call at the Hair Goods Department, Hair Dressing Parlors, Bedford building, and tell them that you want a good enough switch and the chances are she will have change left to buy you a cigar.
Switches that match..... $2.00 to $5.00
Switches that match..... $2.75 to $15.00
Puff Rolls (the latest)..... $1.50 to $5.00
Real Braids that match..... $5.00 to $10.00
Any custom presented at the Hair Goods Department, corner Washington and Bedford sts., from Christmas, 1908, until the latter part of 1909, to 10 per cent. discount on purchases.
Rice-Jaynes Drug Store
98 Wash. St., cor. Bedford
Where high quality and low prices reign supreme.



Thirty Awards

FOR the best letters solving the problem of living expenses, as presented in "Paid in Full," the sociological play now current at the Colonial Theatre, the BOSTON AMERICAN will pay:

One cash award..... $25
One cash award..... 10
Three cash awards..... 5
Twenty-five awards, each of one pair of the best seats for a performance of "Paid in Full" at the Colonial Theatre.

HANDWRITING PRIZES GIVEN

Well, boys and girls of Greater Boston—did you see the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

If so, you probably know what estate Charles Wagenhoffer is going to do in distributing 250 cash prizes, through the AMERICAN, to the 250 children whose penmanship was voted the best among thousands of specimens submitted in the popular Handwriting Contest, which closed Saturday.

Were YOU one of the lucky ones?

If you were, you are indeed fortunate, because when the judges finished their work Saturday night each one toward midnight declared that they never before had the contest like that the school children of Boston and suburbs could write so well.

It was a hard task—the judging. And after the setting in every case was so good that the winners of the cash prizes have every reason to feel proud of themselves. Likewise, their teachers, their parents and their brothers and sisters have reason to be proud. It was an excellent contest.

The winners of the big prizes were as follows:

Eight years or under—First prize, $20, Mae Sullivan, 158 Dorchester street, South Boston; second prize, $10, Flora Keegan, 1885 Endicott street, Boston; third prize, $5, Francis Brenahan, 3 Leland street, Malden.

Eight to ten years—First prize, $20, Bernard Loberge, Hyde Park; second prize, $10, Margaret Dowling, 1533 Dorchester; third prize, $5, Helen Lonny, 261 Hartford street.

Ten to twelve years—First prize, $20, Josephine Cannon, No. 125 Green street, Cambridge; second prize, $10, Francis P. O'Rourke, No. 69 Oak street, Boston; third prize, $5, Leon Pleorani, No. 396 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

Twelve to fourteen years—First prize, $20, Mary B. Kalaher, No. 28 Sea View avenue, Malden; second prize, $10, Laura G. Dinis, No. 11 Pearl street, Somerville; third prize, $5, Alice Mahoney, No. 128 Union Park street, Boston.

Fourteen to sixteen years—First prize, $20, Teresa Flaherty, 188 Eustis street, Roxbury; second prize, $10, Margaret L. Travers, 72 Neponset avenue, Rockingdale; third prize, $5, John P. Kelly, 1 Market street, Brighton.

Besides the foregoing—in each class—there were six prizes of $3 each, six prizes of $2 each and six prizes of $1 each. In addition to all the winners were published in yesterday's AMERICAN.

The judges—Charles H. Hingston, handwriting expert, remembered because of his prominence in the Lizzie Borden case and the Tucker murder trial, and frequently employed by the government in big murder cases.

Thomas A. Mullen, former Schoolhouse Commissioner and attorney; Harvard graduate.

J. H. Libby, instructor in Penmanship in Cowen's Commercial School, and well known business man.

In Our Furnishing Department
May be found many articles suitable for gifts for men.
WE SUGGEST
House Coats, Lounging Gowns, Blanket Wraps, Bath Robes } $4.50 to $35.00

Novelties
IN Jewelry { Scarf Pins $1 to $6 / Link Buttons $1 to $7 / Pin and Link Sets to match $2 to $4.50
IN Leather { Card Cases, Collar Bags, Purses, Jewel Boxes, Military Brushes, Matched Handkerchief and Scarf Cases, Toilet Sets, Coat Hanger Sets

Historic Minton Tiles of the "Old Hancock House" and the "State House" when cows were pastured on the Common.
At 20 Cents Each

MACULLAR PARKER COMP'Y
400 Washington St.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland st.eets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
IN Boylston Pl.
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Dec. 19 one month treatment, including all medicines. ADDITIONAL PRIZE $1.00 to $5.00 Office hours 9 to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

CITY OF LYNN.—TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER: Notice hereby is given to erect and use a gas engine of 25 h. p. at 17 Market street, Lynn, as described in application filed this day.

Dec. 19, 1908.—It is hereby ordered that the above notice be given to the petitioner to all parties interested, whom any objection may be made with the Commissioner in writing. Said petitioner is to be published in the Boston American. LETHUS EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

11 WARRENTON ST.—Parlor, with bed; also single room; transients accommodated.

IS SANTA REAL? READ WHAT THE 'KIDDIES' THINK

Pathetically real to hundreds of little children these days is dear old Santa Claus and their abiding faith in him and his beautiful stores of goodies is shown by the letters which pour into the BOSTON AMERICAN office, where the children feel certain Santa Claus must surely get some of his mail. It takes but two or three of these messages to raise a big lump in the reader's throat and help to form his mental affirmation of the query, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The letters have been handed by request to the Salvation Army, where Santa Claus clubs, book and coal clubs and many other kind-hearted workers to aid need fear that he will be overlooked.

Here are some of the letters, given with all the childish charm and reproduced just as they came.

Helen Wants a "Carage."

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a needy kid. I am in the second reader please git me a carage and a locket dedie is dead and I have 2 brothers and my mother has to work every day. HELEN F——

—— Revere street.

What Seven "Kiddies" Want.

Dear Santa:

I am writing to you for my five sisters and one brother, as we are not able to buy any Christmas presents. Please bring me a pair of skates, Ethel Wilson wants a rag doll, Vivian a toy piano that plays, Doris a mother goose book, Milton wants a rocking horse, Gladys, my little baby sister, a rubber doll and mamma wants a turkey. Please bring some candy if you don't forget it. Yours very earnestly,

GRACE S——

—— Dartmouth place.

The following came from Lynn:

Dear Santa Claus:

Plese send me a dram and sled game and book and lots of candy. I like candy do you like candy. Nellie wants a doll and carage and we are very poor. Mamma said you will wont you Santa Claus? He says all he wants is a job and mamma a pair of rubbers size 8. He wants an old pair of shoes as his shoes is all worn out.

NELLIE D——

—— Church street, Lynn.

Local Brevities

The occupants of the house, No. 30 Beach street, Charlestown, received a bad scare from fire, and the house was thoroughly drenched by the firemen as the result of rats getting at a box of matches. The family of John Smith on the third floor suffered the most. The damage amounted to about $250.

Matthew Toomey, aged twenty-four, of No. 24 Hillside street, Norwood is at the Relief Hospital, suffering from multiple injuries, as the result of being knocked down by a train. He was found partially unconscious on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road at the Broadway bridge by the police.

In Huntington Hall to-night, Dr John P. Mahaffy, fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, and ex-Undersecretary of Ireland, Scotland and Roman Catholic, will begin a series of eight Lowell lectures. He will speak on "What does modern civilization owe to Greek genius?"

Rev. Dr. F. Jacobson of Cambridge is a very happy man to-day as the first step in the realization of a hope entertained for years was taken in the laying of the corner stone of the church of the Swedish Lutheran Augustana Society at No. 313 Broadway, Cambridge, yesterday. It is expected that the church will be completed within a year.

Search is being made by the Boston police for John Metlee, aged thirty, an electrician, whose home is in Mexico Mo., who has been missing from his rooming house at No. 12 Eliot street since last Tuesday. He came to Boston about a month ago in search of work. His wife fears that he has met with some accident.

In all the Jewish congregations the children yesterday had special programs for their observance of Chanuka, the festival of light, which began last Friday and will continue until next Friday.

The congregation of the Mt. Bellingham M. E. Church of Chelsea yesterday for the first time occupied the new church building at the corner of Bellingham and Bluehill streets, the site of the former temple of worship, which was burned during the big fire of last April.

HELD IN $1,000 AS BIGAMIST

On the complaint of Mrs. Sarah Belepol sky of Nelson street, Everett, that he was a bigamist, Abraham Belepolsky, a Fall River tailor, was held in Fall River District Court to-day in $1,000 bonds for a continued hearing on December 30.

Mrs. Belepolsky told the Fall River police that she had been hunting for Belepolsky ever since he deserted her five years ago, leaving in her care three children by a previous wife. She said that she married him eleven years ago. He was a widower then. She charges that he has since married another woman.

Every SOX and BOX

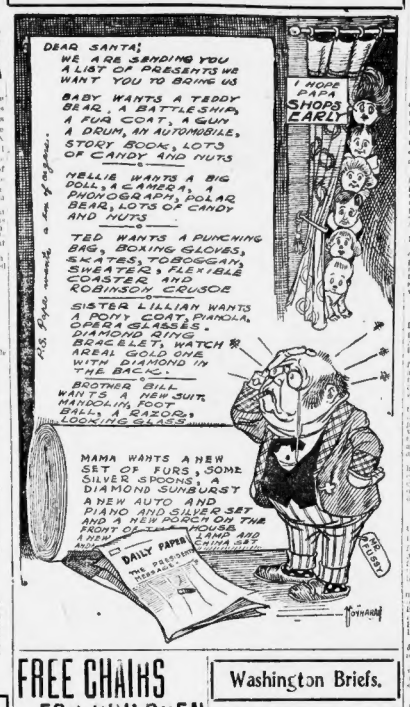
of candy should have a box of CASCARETS in the bottom. Then *eat* and be *merry*, but at bed time remember to take your CASCARET, the one medicine that will help you help nature get rid of the extra load without grip or gripe and that awful upset sick feeling.

Buy a 10c box CASCARETS—week's treatment—and have it handy to use every night. Xmas week.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

ANOTHER MESSAGE.

by Artist Moynahan.


DEAR SANTA:
WE ARE SENDING YOU A LIST OF PRESENTS WE WANT YOU TO BRING
BABY WANTS A TEDDY BEAR, A BATTLESHIP, A FUR COAT, A GUN, A DRUM, AN AUTOMOBILE, STORY BOOK, LOTS OF CANDY AND NUTS
NELLIE WANTS A BIG DOLL, A CAMERA, A PHONOGRAPH, POLAR BEAR, LOTS OF CANDY AND NUTS
TED WANTS A PUNCHING BAG, BOXING GLOVES, SKATES, TOBOGGAN, SWEATER, FLEXIBLE COASTER AND ROBINSON CRUSOE
SISTER LILLIAN WANTS A PONY COAT, PIANOLA, OPERA GLASSES, DIAMONDS, BRACELET, WATCH AREAL GOLD ONE WITH DIAMOND IN THE BACK
BROTHER BILL WANTS A NEW SUIT, MANICURE SET, BALL, RAZOR, LOOKING GLASS
I HOPE YOU DON'T SHOPS EARLY
MAMA WANTS A NEW SET OF FURS, SOME SILVER SPOONS, A DIAMOND SUNBURST A NEW AUTO AND PIANO AND SILVER SET AND A NEW PORCH ON THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE
PAPA WANTS A NEW CAMP AND CHINA SET
DAILY PAPER
THE PRESIDENT
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Moynahan

FREE CHAIRS FOR CHILDREN

Experts in child-study, like Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University and other authorities, agree that the greatest fault in Holland possession, is one of the strongest juvenile traits. Every child wishes to own things for himself or herself, especially when those things are such as older people use.

In true accord with this instinct, every child dearly loves a special rocking chair of its own, a miniature copy of the big chairs used by papa and mamma. A gift of a rocking chair to a little boy or girl is welcomed with glad cries of delight. The child takes enormous pride in the new chair.

Especially timely is the announcement of the C. F. Osgood Company, leading furniture dealers at Nos. 744-756 Washington street, that this week they will give free to all customers whose purchases amount to $25 or over, a handsome, rapidly mounting child's rocking chair. Here is an unusual chance to get a costly and useful Christmas gift for the little one at no cost.

The C. F. Osgood Company also announces that it is overstocked in many lines of holiday merchandise. It has decided to clear the floors of this stock before Christmas. To effect this clearing, the reduced prices of last week have been still further reduced for this week.

Exceptional bargains are offered in music cabinets, smoking stands, chairs, davenports, morris chairs and other things indispensable to a home.

VIEW PASSION PLAY PICTURES

The Henry Ellsworth pictures of the Oberammergau passion play, which were shown 107 times in New York, were displayed at the Boston Theatre yesterday afternoon to several hundred people invited to a private exhibition of the wonderful collection by Mr. B. F. Keith.

The pictures represent wonderful portraits in the most delicate coloring of the peasants who participate in the play. It shows them in their ordinary garments at baby talk, mostly wood carving, and then marvellously transformed by their wonderful costumes as they appear in the play. Never did the truth of the clothes transform the man more strongly proved itself.

With the exhibition was a fine lecture of the play and how it comes to be produced. Four lecturers and the pictures of the tableaux were the only ones ever made, and that all the so-called moving pictures of the Oberammergauers and their world-wide exhibition were deliberately made in New York or Paris. All the pictures shown yesterday were shown by stereopticon, as no moving pictures have ever been made of the great passion play.

BOY LOST ALL NIGHT RETURNS

There was great rejoicing to-day when silky-haired George Gould, who was believed to have been kidnaped, walked into his grandmother's home at No. 100 Weston street, Waltham, and asked her for his breakfast.

"Well, of all things!" exclaimed Mrs. Gould. "Georgie Gould, where have you been? And everybody up all night looking for you?"

Georgie said he had been down the street. Yesterday afternoon he took his sled to coast and it grew dark and he felt sleepy.

"I went into a big, big tent of wood," he said, "an' there was a nice pile of straw and an old coat. I slept with the coat to keep me warm. Then when I waked up the sun was shining and I was so hungry and came home. Can I have griddle cakes, grandma?"

Grandma Gould gave the youngster ten big hugs and telephoned the police to call off the posse which had been beating the nearby woods all night for Georgie.

NEW HAVEN TO FIGHT BRIDGE GRAB VETO?

With the Board of Aldermen in session at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the next to the last meeting of the present organization, City Hall politicians are wondering if the New Haven railroad tinderists will make a final effort to raise the old guard over-ride the Mayor's veto of the Northern avenue bridge grab order.

Mr. Hibbard's veto message has lain buried in the "communications on public improvements" since Monday, when his honor refused to grant the Boston Freight Railroad Company, controlled by the New Haven, a perpetual right of way over the bridge (to be erected by the city at a cost of $500,000).

In other places along the routes the New Haven has to pay for the bridges.

It takes a two-thirds vote to pass the order over the veto, although the corporation interests are said to have enough to nullify the veto message without action in the so-called committee, and cannot myshal more than eight votes against the veto.

New Haven Ready to Fight.

Let by Alderman Frederick J. Brand of Dorchester, five members have stood with His Honor. They are besides Mr. Brand, Alderman George F. Ahern, Jr., Alderman Daniel J. Donnelly and Alderman F. Timilty.

If is not doubted in the New Haven forces will attempt to override one of these assumptions over to-night's session, if necessary to the vetoes. Alderman Heard is confident that his veto will stand during the last two weeks of the year.

"I am sure that we could stick together to-day and next week, in only two meetings," said Mr. Heard, "and I am positive that the four Democrats who have voted with me have the courage to protect the interests of their constituents from the grasp of this valuable franchise, especially after the order was vetoed by the Mayor.

"Furthermore, Aldermen Baldwin owes his defeat at the primaries and the re-action to his stand for the bridge franchise. The teamsters in South Boston will never need one want that bridge kept unobstructed.

Warns Aldermen.

"They do not want the Union Freight train to monopolize the entire middle section, and it was the teamsters and their friends who defeated Baldwin at the polls. Any Alderman who runs for his political future can draw a lesson from this, that the people's interests cannot be overridden by the corporations all of the time."

The aldermen who have voted all these months to keep the veto in the committee on Public Improvements are John E. Baldwin, James M. Curley, Louis M. Cox, Fred A. Finigan, Ellery H. Clark, Walter Ballantyne, W. Dudley Swain, Frederic Parker.

Parker is an employe of Kidder, Peabody & Company, the New Haven financial agents.

Mayor Hibbard has announced that he will call on the Legislature for a law permitting the city to tax corporations for such franchises as these.

Washington Briefs.

Cabinet appointments are now the one topic in many circles. George W. Wickersham is said to be President-elect Taft's selection for Attorney-General. Curtis Nagal of Missouri, William Loeb, Jr., Oscar S. Straus, who now has the job, and George A. Knight of California are tips for the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The Interstate Commission has decided that allowances for the transfer of sugar from refineries to trains are rebates and violations of law. The commission says shippers of sugar, as well as anything else, must put their goods on board trains in barrels and to allow them a rebate from the published tariff rate is illegal, and while no order is issued the commission says it expects the practice to be stopped instantly.

Among the successful candidates for the consular service announced by the Board of Examiners are Leo J. Frankenthal of Massachusetts, Paul H. Cram of Maine, Algar E. Carlton of Vermont for consul and student interpreters Benjamin G. Bishop, Talcott Vermont, Hugh H. Watson of Vermont, Clyssen J. Bywater of Massachusetts. The examiners say there is a great lack of qualified candidates.

We are among the sweetest people on earth, according to the Bureau of Statistics, which says we eat half our own weight in sugar on the average every year. It costs 5½ cents the pound and makes the dandy total of $372,000,000 as the cost of our candy, preserves and other saccharine enjoyments.

A Pompeii in America has been discovered as Casa Grande, Florence, Arizona, by the experts of the Smithsonian Institute. Several prehistoric buildings have been discovered. One of them is known to the natives as the "Seat of Montezuma."

The Navy Department says Rear Admiral Sperry has marooned his departure from off Ceylon on his journey homeward toward Boston. Everybound aboard is in fine condition, but counting the days from the calendar until the sixteen mighty ship's dip their ensigns off the Battery, New York.

CHOCOLATES? GO TO FULLER'S

Chocolate candy continues to be the favorite. Judging from the tremendous Christmas trade in every variety of the popular sweetmeat.

Chocolate creams, chocolate drops, chocolate nougattines and innumerable other varieties of chocolate candy are sought by two-thirds of the Xmas customers. Young men buy them for their sweethearts and the girls buy them for their fellows for themselves. "Assorted chocolates" is the answer generally given to the polite inquiry of the clerk as to what kind of candy is desired.

One of the best ways to judge the Christmas candy trade is to watch the long rush at Fuller's candy and soda shop at No. 23 West street, right in the heart of the shopping and theatre district. The trade is as quick as can be imagined, a constant stream of Christmas customers passing in and out of the pretty shop. Fuller's special gold package of assorted chocolates, "thick like" at the sales counters, this address, is the most popular, and the one, two pounds, being well selected and attractively put up.

DENIES HARRIMAN IS SERIOUSLY SICK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Unqualified denial of the reported illness of E. H. Harriman was made to-day by his secretary, Charles C. Tegethoff. Dr. William C. Lyle, Mr. Harriman's physician, is quoted as saying that the railroad magnate was suffering from a bilious attack, which portends no element of danger. Mr. Harriman will go to his country place, Arden, to-day or to-morrow.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS.

ST. ALBANS—The St. Albans Messenger Company's plant has been destroyed by fire. The loss is $15,000. The insurance is complete. Thirteen years ago, and also on a Sunday morning, the same place was burned with almost the same property loss. It will be rebuilt at once. Defective insulation is said to have caused the fire.

NEWMARKET, N. H.—William Brown, a boy, was found frozen to death on the edge of the ice on the Swampscott River. He lived alone in a shanty on the river bank and is believed to have suddenly got thinking to cross the ice, when he broke through.

BROCKTON—Gas exploded and wrecked the bowling house fountain more than twelve feet high, presented to the city by the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday passing threw a match near the base of the monument, where a pocket of gas escaping from the mains had formed like so much powder. The loss is $500.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Bowdoin College issued its catalogue to-day. It shows an increased enrollment of 14 per cent., or 420 students this year. Several new scholarships are announced. The library has been increased from 88,000 to 92,000. Hon. William Titcomb Cobb of Rockland has become a trustee.

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HYDE PARK—An exploding oil stove caused the death of Lawrence Sexton, formerly a local newspaper man, many years ago. He served in the Bishop Stang Day Nursery to be erected by the parish of St. Mary's Cathedral. A second gift of $500 from a Boston man who requested his name be kept secret was also made.

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WETHERSFIELD, Ct.—John Seet, the murderer of his wife and granddaughter, Viola Keetser, August 4, expiated his crime on the state penitentiary scaffold shortly after midnight this morning. He will be buried in the prison yard to-morrow.

DULL YEAR FOR CUPID IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The panic put a big crimp in the business of Mr. Cupid in Chicago. The fact is that he has aided in the last twelve months 9,078 fewer Chicago people than in the preceding similar period. The total was 20,054 couples. "Let excuse to me," said Marriage License Clerk Sampson, as he examined the returns, "that the young men of Chicago have developed a bad attack of cold feet."

FINDS MOTHER DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Catherine McDonald of No. 24 Dorcut street, Asamont, complained last night of a pain in her side, and at 5 a. m. to-day, when her daughter, Agnes went into her room to awaken her, she was found dead in bed. A physician said that Mrs. Hutton died from forty-two years old, died of heart disease.

HEIDELBERGER
RATHSKELLER
Un-der the Wind Plaza
Boston's Magnificent Remodeled Hostelry.
SPECIALTY FOR TONIGHT
Chicken a la King en Blanc, with Glass of Rhine Wine..... 65c
Served in the hotel main dining room daily and Sundays, 5 to 9 p. m. 75c with wine.

Hotel Hollis Chambers
247 Tremont St., Boston.
Near Boston Common.
European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Suites With Bath.
E. A. FOWLER.

K. OF C. Buttons, Pins, Charms
Medals, Badges, Etc.
Send for Catalog.
15 School St., Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

LIONS BATTLE HURRICANE SEA

Storm-battered and four and a half days overdue, the big new Wilson line freighter Galileo made this port to-day after a sixteen days' voyage from Hull, England. On December 5 Captain Thomas R. Watson ran head on to heave to the big boat, then on her third voyage, for several hours. A wrestle hurricane made headway in its teeth impossible.

The Hamburg-American line freighter Bulgaria, which left Hamburg for this port on December 1, is still at sea. She was a week overdue yesterday. The steamship last she was sighted on the Grand Banks by the Leyland liner Cymbrian.

TEN AUTOS BURNED IN GARAGE BLAZE

The spilling of some gasoline in a storeroom caused a $25,000 fire in the building at Nos. 1,035-53 Beacon street, near Chestnut street, to-day, and the destruction of ten automobiles. The Reservoir car barns of the Boston Elevated road, which are nearby, narrowly escaped going up in smoke. Two alarms called the fire fighting apparatus from both Brookline and Brighton.

Lillian Butterfield, Malden Girl Who Was Bitten by a Spaniel

Walking through Main street, Malden, Miss Lillian Butterfield of No. 4 Hamlet place saw a small black cocker spaniel walking toward her.

When a few little dog she said to her companion, "Come here, doggie," stooping to pet it. The dog snarled and leaped straight at her, snapping her upper lip and tearing a deep wound in its fangs. She screamed and the dog disappeared.

The young woman was taken to Dr. McDonald's office at No. 23a Main street, where the injury was cauterized. The dog belongs to F. W. Carus, of No. 6a Main street. It was chained at once and will be kept under observation for signs of rabies.

New England Briefs.

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Mrs. Catherine McDonald of No. 24 Dorcut street, Asamont, complained last night of a pain in her side, and at 5 a. m. to-day, when her daughter, Agnes went into her room to awaken her, she was found dead in bed. A physician said that Mrs. Hutton died from forty-two years old, died of heart disease.

HOLLAND COMPANY SIDEBOARD OUTFITS

The Holland Wine Company at No. 47 Hawkins street and at Adams square is attracting attention with its special combination offers or "sideboard outfits," which include various graded assortments of wines, whiskeys, brandies, gins and other liquors. The concern at both its stores makes special arrangements for women customers desiring goods for kitchen or table use.

A sample assortment of which the Holland Wine Company makes a specialty has a truly international flavor, the list including "Brandy of France, sound of Jerusalem, Sherry of Spain, Gin of Holland and Whiskey of Kentucky."

MANSFIELD NAMED AS BATH TRUSTEE

Mayor Hibbard to-day sent the name of Dr. Walter R. Mansfield of No. 202 Huntington avenue to the Aldermen for the position on the Board of Bath Trustees made vacant by the resignation of Thomas Arthur of East Boston. Dr. Mansfield is a former Councilman and a member of the B. A. A. He is the fifth member of that organization to be named as a bath trustee, the others being George F. Morrison, the present; Lawrence W. Stockton, James F. Sweeney and Joseph H. Morcabe, the latter chairman of the board. The other members of the board are Mrs. L. J. Logan and Mrs. Agnes C. Bulger.

THEATRES.

KEITH'S

House Opens At 1:30 P. M.

The current program includes Nat M. Wills' "At the Country Club"; Hanna and Melntyre; Willy Pantzer; Three Rosamonds; Jane Peart and Young; Howard's Ponies; Clark and Bergman; Ruby Raymond; Tom Le Dent, and the Kinetograph

CHRISTMAS MORNING

EXTRA PERFORMANCE

10 until 11

The Program Will Include All the Principal Acts in the Show for the Week A Present for Every Youngster Under 12 Years of Age. the Same as at Every Matinee. The Week's Special Scale of Prices: Orchestra and Lower Boxes, 25c; First Balcony, Second Balcony, 25c. Nothing Reserved. Seats Secured by Telephoning. Second Balcony and Gallery Seats, 10c. Matinees Daily. Sundays 2 to 10 p. m. Telephone Keith's Advance Agency. Tremont Street.

THEATRES.

COLUMBIA

Tel. 96 Tremont. Daily Mat.

Best Fun Show in Town

ROLLICKERS

Big Cast of Favorites

Tomorrow's 25c—Extra Xmas Souvenir of Boston in Silks and $20 Gold Watch

Wrestling Wednesday Night

SAM AND "BOB" ACKLEY

WALTER WILLOUGHBY

SMOKING

THEATRES.

Mats. Daily 25c
At 2:00 EVGS. 25c to $1.50

MAJESTIC

First certain rises promptly at eight and seats arriving after will not be seated until the close of the act.

OPENING TONIGHT

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

JULIA MARLOWE

In a Drama of the Period

The Goddess of Reason

By MARY JOHNSTON

CHRISTMAS AND SATURDAY

ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

THEATRES.

ORPHEUM

TUNNEL TO DOOR

ALL SUMMER—WINTER

BARGAIN MATS. DAILY 15c—25c

500 ORCH. SEATS EVENINGS 50c

Remarkable Holiday Offering

EMMA CARUS

Broadway's Favorite Singer. Late Comer in Great Work

Walter Leroy The Minstrel Singer (The Original Sullivan)

Manuel Romain & Co.

Willie Hoppe, Billiard Champion

And Many Other Feature Acts.

GLOBE Mat. Today 25-50 Eve. 25-35-50-75-1.00

GRAUSTARK

Dramatized from the

GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON NOVEL

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. FRIDAY

GEO. D. BAKER.

Next Sun. Night—Richard Carle's Musical Comedy

Mon. Mat. Jessie Bonstelle "Great Quo Vadis"

THEATRES.

TREMONT THEATRE

LAST TIMES. TONIGHT AT 8

Henry W. Savage's Original Production

THE

Merry Widow

Special Matinee, Christmas Day at 2

Next Sale Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Ziegfeld's Latest Musical Revue

FOLLIES OF 1908

With Nora Bayes

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Eve. at 8. Mats. Wed., Xmas & Sat. at 2.

POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS

The Third Degree

By CHARLES KLEIN

Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50

PARK THEATRE

Mat. Today. Eve. at 8

EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

FRANK DANIELS

In the Dutch Musical Incident

Hook of Holland

COLONIAL THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8

Mats. Xmas and Sat.

LAST TWO WEEKS

PAID IN FULL

Prices.....25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

Castle Sq. Mats. daily at 2 Evenings at 8

The John Craig Stock Company in

THE DEVIL

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Down-Town Ticket Office, 34 Temple Place

Christmas Eve—The Circus Girl

BOSTON THEATRE

Next Week Tonight and Mat.

TWO SOLID HOURS EVERY WEEK 10c

Every Sat., Holiday and Eve.

Ben Hur, Chariot Race, "Alice in Wonderland." Continuous 12-10.30

GAIETY DAILY AT 2:15 & 8 P. M.

THE CASINO GIRLS

Bet. Orch. Seats 25-50c. Oxford 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

HOWARD

Owen Moran, feather weight champion, Sam Bolen, and the dainty Ivy Top girls and swell variety Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Bunco in Arizona

Real Indians and Cowboys

Next Week—The Montana Limited

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

THE GREAT SLAVE DRAMA AT 2 AND 8

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

including Morning Pictures 1:30 to 2 and 7:30 to 8. Also between the acts. Add week in the house 25c.

Next Week—The White Squadron.

PALACE

NEW YORK B. & B. $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50

Smoking Allowed.

Matinees Every Night This Week

AMUSEMENTS.

PLAN TO GO AND SEE THE BIG Sportsman's Show

Dec. 24 to Jan. 5—10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.

Mechanics' Building

Admission Fifty Cents

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Fall and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS EDITED BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---BY CARTOONIST TAD.

JOHN L. SAYS:

By John L. Sullivan.

Sporting Editor of the Boston American.

I see my old friend, Joe Kelley, is going to court with his case against Colonel Dovey of the Boston National League Baseball Club. Well, on the face of it, Joe has a good case, but my advice to him is: Settle it out of court.

Lawyers are all right in their way and I have some good friends among the profession, but outside of friendship I say nix on the lawyers. They'll get all your money.

As I understand it my friend Joe signed a two-year contract with Colonel Dovey to manage the Boston Nationals. He worked out a year and now the Colonel wants to can him.

Joe had a tough job when he took the reins. He pulled off a trade right off the reel that made the Colonel's club a winner—that is in a financial way. I have it at pretty near first hand that the South End people quit the season a bit to the good, which is more than they did the year before Kelley took charge.

Joe pulled over Bowerman, McGann, Browne and Dahlen from the Giants, thereby stirring up a lot of interest among the Boston fans. I hate to think what the receipts would have been if Joe had played out his season with the team as he found it.

Joe did the best he could, I have no doubt. But when a club finishes in the second division the owners get fussy and want a change of managers. That's the way I have found it ever since I first saw a ball game on the old South End Grounds and that's many a year ago.

The Colonel wants a change, so he first appoints Bowerman manager and then gives Kelley the big envelope. My way would have been to send for Joe and say: "Look here, old sport, we finished in the cuck. You and me have signed up for two years, but the best thing all around is to call it off right now. Toronto wants you to manage their club. What's the matter with you hooking up with them and letting me get a new manager?"

Joe is a good fellow and I'm not sure but what he met the Colonel half way. But the Colonel, I hear from my Boston friends, isn't as open as he might be and he went about his business in a different way, so now he has a lawsuit on his hands.

I never was a magnate win a case from a ball player yet. There was the old New York Club away back in the Brotherhood days. They sued Johnny Ward on the reserve clause and lost the case. Later on when Ben Johnson got busy with the National League players the Philadelphia Club tried, by way of the courts, to restrain Lajoie from jumping to Cleveland. They lost out and the lawyers got all the money.

My advice to Colonel Dovey as well as to Joe Kelley is: Settle your differences privately and don't go to law about them. No matter who wins, you will both get the worst of it.

I have had some experience with the law from various angles and I give you both a straight tip.

P. S.—I stand ready to answer any and all questions that readers of the Boston American may ask me, provided the questions relate to sporting matters. I will freely give my opinions when asked for and settle bets on the old principle that "You can't lose when you can't win," a principle fully understood by all square sports.

FAIR MOTORISTS WILL HOLD LONG RUN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. The most two-day automobile automobile run during holiday week of the Women's Motoring Club of New York to Philadelphia and return promises to be an interesting event in motoring circles. As was expected it is attracting a great deal of attention, not only in New York, Philadelphia and throughout the State of New Jersey, but all over the country, because it is the first exclusive woman's run promoted by women, and is in line with the policy of the club "By Women, for Women."

The rules committee of the fair motorists is now at work framing up the rules for the run, and they are to predicate upon skill, grace, accuracy and luck on driving, the lucky part, or rather unlucky part, to be the handling of immunity, or the reverse, from punctures or tire troubles. Only a few points will be allowed for those who have applied to the contest of pluck.

The function has been somewhat established into the spectacular and entertainment side of the run, it now being scheduled to start from the Hotel Plaza, Fifth avenue and Central Park, where Manager Fred Gerry of the Plaza has provided for the club with a suite of rooms for its meetings, and also arranged for the use of a large reception room for the competitors and their guests on the morning of the start of the run, and on their return the second day.

On the first day Horace Ins Lisser, president of the Akx-Grieb Rubber Company of Trenton, N. J., will tender the party a luncheon there, and it is expected that the Quaker City Motor Club and the allied automobile clubs of Philadelphia will escort the tourists into Philadelphia.

A number of the best women motorists of the country have already announced their intention to enter, and handsome trophies will be given to the winners and to runners-up for the second place, while a number of special prizes will be forthcoming for the contestants, which so far include that of Benjamin Briscoe, who has offered a handsome loving cup to the driver who holds the Maxwell continent.

The entry of a limited number of private cars for a 100-mile run will have a Thursday try out in a contest between the studebaker-Riker-Woods-Babcock quartet. Entry blanks may be had of Alexander Schwalbach, Thoroughfare building.

SEVEN BOX ARTISTS WERE EASY FOR TY

Seven pitchers in the American League were hard for Ty Cobb last season. And another seven were "dead easy" for the husky Georgian. Of all the men Cobb faced Addie Joss was most completely his master. Cobb batted but .071 against the Cleveland slat. Cy Morgan was next best against Ty, holding Cobb to 143. Charley Chech was third, Cobb batting but .167 against Chech. Walter Johnson of Washington held the Detroit wonder to an average of .176. Graham of St. Louis held him to .214 and Eddie Plank of the Athletics held him to .217. Burns was effective against Ty also, holding him to an average of .222.

Chesbro was the "easiest" of all pitchers for Cobb.

Ty hit Happy Jack for an average of .545. Tom Hughes, of Washington, was also easy for Ty, and allowed the Detroit slugger to get to him for a total average of .441. Frank Smith of Chicago allowed Ty to land for .438. Even the wizard Cy Young was easy for Cobb and was banged by Ty for a total average of .400. Doc White could only keep Ty down to .370, and Ed Walsh had to admit .360. Cobb hit Rube Waddell for .304, Blondes for .333, Howell for .316.

Versatility is Cobb's long suit, and he is equally proficient in laying down bunts and beating them out or outrunning the throw of the best throwing infielders on a slow, tantalizing rolling ge ke by crashing out either single or double to the outfield. Ty also has a knakering eye for triplets, and has been credited as he led the league during the past season with ten triples. In three-base swats, in addition to topping the batters in doubles with twenty and thirty-six respectively.

Ty made 188 hits and scored eighty-eight runs in 581 times at bat during the season just closed, an average of .324. It had been said of him that he was weak against left-handed pitching, but he didn't show it in the past season. Against oft-times southpaw he was at bat 106 times, scored twenty-four run and made forty-nine hits, an average of .295. Against right-handers he was at bat 415 times, scored 275 runs and made 128 hits, a mark of .325. Against left-handers he fell twenty nine points shy of his general average, while opposed to right-handers he excelled his general average by eleven points. Cobb found the Cleveland pitchers' offerings the hardest of all and batted only .272 against them. Next in line were the Browns, .287; Athletics, .288; Washingtons, .301; Boston, .350; Chicago, .370, and the Highlanders, .388.

MURPHY READY FOR HARD BOUT WITH GRIFFIN

Charley Griffin, who has the featherweight title of Australia to back him up, will have his last opportunity to make good in the Hub when he faces Tommy Murphy in the ring at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night.

It's pretty tough on Charley to stack him up against the top boys in his class, and expect him to beat them, else take a back seat and line up with the selling platers, but that's the way of the game.

The little scrapper from the other side of the globe made a favorable impression when he went along for eleven rounds with Jim Driscoll before getting the dream wallop slipped to him. Now he takes on Murphy, who has been beaten twice by Matty Baldwin in long distance bouts and pretty well covered up by Griffin in a short bout in New York. According to that dope Griffin should have a chance, but Murphy is the favorite over him because he looks better, his style of milling being the kind which should overcome that of the foreigner.

Murphy with his flashy, hard tapping, never-let-up methods, advantage in weight and two-hand hitting action ought to bring him the award at the end of the twelve rounds if the bout goes the limit, which is very likely with a couple of boys pounding the mitts who know how to take care of themselves under any kind of pressure.

Griffin's greatest opportunity lies in his ability to get over his hard right swing, something Murphy will do well to be on the watch for, as Charley has caused many of his foes to take the count from its contact.

When Murphy is in his best shape, he is invincible. He has been on the ground for several days, and appears to be fit, while Griffin, who was originally scheduled to meet Owen Moran on the date has done some hard training at his Northboro camp in expectation of making a match of his own.

These fast ones, George Alger and Henry Myers, who put up the lightest bout of the amateur ranks a year ago, the latter getting the decision, will have it out again in the curtain-raiser.

BURNS REIGNS, 5 TO 4, CHOICE OVER JOHNSON

SIDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 21.—Tommy Burns is the favorite in the betting in the heavyweight championship battle here next Saturday at odds of 5 to 4 over Jack Johnson, the colored giant.

As the time for the big ring engagement, which may establish a new champion for the world's honor, draws near the interest grows more intense and before the day of the match tickets will be at a premium.

It is expected that the crowd around the ringside will reach 20,000, as half that number of tickets have already been sold.

Thousands have visited the training quarters of the two principals to watch them in action and the knowledge so gained has caused the betting public to give the Canadian fighter the slight advantage as a favorite for the contest.

It is figured that Burns's aggressiveness will readily offset what Johnson has in weight and his fifteen pounds extra weight. The white man has fully as long a reach as the black and greater knowledge in the finer points of the game.

Although the contest is limited to twenty rounds it is believed that a winner will be determined before the limit is reached. In addition to the $30,000 Burns will receive for the fight he will get at least $5,000 more for his interest in the pictures of the battle, and the price of two tickets to London. Johnson will get three tickets to London and $500 for his interest in the pictures, besides the $5,000 he is guaranteed out of the purse.

The men are practically through with their hard training, and from now on they will be given the lightest work, so as to avoid possible accidents.

The Canadian's easy victory over Bill Squires, who has been a pugilistic idol here-abouts, is the reason for his being favorite in the betting. However, Johnson is well liked by the betting fraternity, and even the men who are placing their money on the white man admit that the negro has a splendid chance to cop the honors.

Burns, whose quarters are at a place called Darling Point, is being trained by Pat O'Keefe, with O'Donnell as his chief sparring partner. Johnson is working out at Manly, a suburb on the seaside. Jack Mullins is his trainer and Bill Lang, whom Squires trimmed so easily in Melbourne last September has been giving the colored man points on Burns's style. Both men have been giving training exhibitions twice daily at the stadium and thousands of people have watched the men at work. Admission fees are charged to the public and by this means the two fighters are in quite a bundle of money, with tend to anger on their chances.

The referee has not been selected but it is expected he will be selected today or to-morrow.

Dr. Hallock's

Famous Remedies

CURE TO STAY CURED

All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, skilled in years. Largest in experience, with modern methods and remedies from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, lost manhood, impotency, diseases of the blood, skin, kidney, bladder, private parts, rupture and rectal troubles. Consultation and examination free and confidential. Office especially equipped with modern appliances for the treatment of chronic and difficult cases. Our free blood remedies cure after others fail. No one who writes us need despair. Our free opinion should be read by every man. Send history if you can't call. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1. Mail orders solicited.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office entrance on Court street, up stairs. Court and Stockard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete, keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENT, and am an EXPERT in curing

Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

Skillfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED by the famous specialists at the old established and time-honored

HEAL THYSELF

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

No. 1 Belmont st., opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass. The oldest and best in this country. Established in 1860, graduates of the foremost universities in America, and have had experience in all parts of the world. Diseases Treated: Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Blood Poisons, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Rectal Diseases, Female Weaknesses, Sexual Debility, Exhausted Vitality from excesses or indiscretion, Chronic Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles, Consumption, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scrofula, Skin Diseases. Many of these diseases have made the INSTITUTE renowned throughout the world. Thousands of cases given up by family physicians and other specialists have been cured permanently. Consultation free, personally or by letter. Charges reasonable. Call or write for question blank and free book on your disease. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1. Method of treatment. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. ROTHFUCHS

Grad. Harvard Med. School; Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I have permanently cured thousands of cases of Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and Urinary Diseases. No pain. No loss of time. Private Parsons. Personal attention to every case. Hours, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. 1 CURE MEN. Boylston st. Hrs. 9-8, Sun. 10-1.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

McGraw will take his youngsters South two weeks before the regular season, in search of drilling.

Pitcher Dougley is to coach the Cornell nailers for a few weeks before he reports for training duty in April.

Joe Cantillon is leading Rose, Pickering, Rose, Rhoades, Cates and Keeley are slated for the big time.

Frank Chance is also among those who dislike the Chicago cold very much, and is planning to change the climate as the northern coon will forget how to shiver.

Most any old excuse is better than none at all, and Manager Jimmy Callahan has discovered the fact since they let the blame for their defeats on the Cuban umpire.

Joseph Morgan, known to Trentonians as the Mayor of Wilmington, has been appointed to the erection of a $20,000 baseball park in the southern section of Trenton.

Connie Mack has offered to trade Catcher Dan Boone, a utility outfielder, for Hal Chase, of the Milwaukee. Castillon wants Both also, and this will be a good trade for either club.

Secretary Nichols, Outfielder Seybold and Third Baseman Lajoie, of the Athletics, will be on the monthly pay day of Connie Mack's Athens next year, if the magnate has his way.

The leader of the Giants is said to be planning to have Mathewson pitch every fourth game this season, and that he proposes to reason in the road for the Giants state before the season opens.

It is rumored that Joe Cobert has been offered a big salary to manage the Cubs in 1908 next year, and that he prefers to remain in the road for the Giants state before the season opens.

An exchange says that Jesse Wagner has signed with the circus for the season of 1908. Jesse is a clever fellow with the mitts, and a clever fellow with the mitts, and a clever fellow with the mitts, and

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

COLLEGE SWIMMERS ARE BUSY

Intercollegiate swimming has had a big boom this year in the six colleges forming the Intercollegiate league—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and College of the City of New York. At each of the colleges there is an unusual number of candidates has reported for the swimming teams and practice for the Winter meets is now in full swing.

Pennsylvania is, thus far in the season, perhaps the most advanced of the other five teams in the league. A greater number of Quaker candidates are actively engaged in training than at any of the other colleges and, from the form shown in the preliminary races at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania gives promise of repeating the performance of last year and of again winning the pennant.

J. K. Shryock, holder of the 220-yard intercollegiate record, will be the mainstay of the Quaker team this year. He is considered by experts one of the greatest short distance swimmers developed the past few years. This year it is expected Shryock will swim in even faster time than last year and establish a new intercollegiate mark.

A new captain will lead the Quaker swimming team this season. He is J. H. Dalrymple, who has been elected to succeed Captain Sylvester, resigned. Dalrymple is a fast, powerful swimmer, and Pennsylvania relies much on his score in the intercollegiate contests. Hinks and Graham will also be depended on for score points. Other veterans who will represent the Red and Blue this season are Zieber, Chapman, Pfiller and Yerkes.

Harvard's Bright Chances.

Harvard's chances for success appear almost as bright as Pennsylvania's. Captain Withington is reported to have beaten the intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard records in practice, and unless the reports are exaggerated, he will prove a worthy rival of Shryock in the 220. Agnew, Aspinwall, Hoyt and Manheimer, the Crimson coaches believe, will develop into a fast quartet for relay honors. Henderson and Hill are particularly strong in fancy diving, and Wall is showing plenty of skill as a plunger.

Thomas Harvard has some excellent material with which to develop a team, the Crimson swimmers are not nearly as far advanced in their training as is Pennsylvania, next to Pennsylvania, Princeton has made the greatest strides in preparatory work. Captain Clark, holder of the 100-yard record, is driving the Tigers hard. Donahue, the city's champion, is in the squad and can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in the sprint. Kimball, Wober and Barnes, all of last year's team, are members of the squad. Several fast swimmers, who were ineligible last year, will swim for the Orange and Black this season.

Good Material at Yale.

Yale is less advanced than any of the colleges in the league, with the possible exception of Columbia. Coach Bowerman, however, is no doubt due to the system of training in vogue at New Haven. The Eli coaches believe in instilling the rudiments of the game into the candidates before attempting any hard work. Reports have it that Captain Richards is swimming the 100 yards close to record time, and that Stoddard is also doing fast work in the 220. Beattie, holder of the intercollegiate plunging title, has shown enough form to warrant Yale undergraduates in predicting that he will retain his title this year. There seems to be abundance of material in the lower classes.

General apathy seems to prevail at Columbia, but it is thought that the Blue and White swimmers will make active strides when they once get down to their training. At City College Coach McVeaton is working with five new recruits to the squad. Captain Kohn is showing good form and Carl Schmidt appears to be the star performer again this year.

MEXICO NOW HAS A BASE BALL LEAGUE

Is baseball played in Mexico? Such a question ten years ago would have caused a look of dumb amazement from a native, while an American resident would have replied in the negative.

Such was the baseball situation in the Southern republic a decade ago. Baseball had not yet been introduced along with other Yankee products.

To-day our great national game has become likewise the Mexican national sport. It has ousted bull fighting, ponies and cockfighting, long her favorite sport amusements.

In less than two weeks the Mexican National League will open the 1908-09 campaign. Eight clubs will compose the circuit and all have been strengthened by the addition of players from our minor leagues.

As in this country during the closing days of an exciting major league race the fans are baseball mad. In Mexico the term fan is not limited to a select few, but all are included. The amount of enthusiasm shown in the preliminary games this Fall would warrant the use of this term.

LONG BASKETBALL TRIP.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21.—The basketball team of the University of Rochester, which last year defeated Yale and Cornell and was the only team nearly eligible champions, has a 1,200-mile Western trip scheduled for the holidays. The team will play Colgate, Union, Rockwell, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Case, Kentucky, Oberlin, Wooster, Hobart and Syracuse.

SCHOOLS IN BREAK.

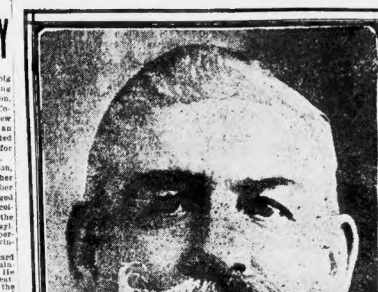
Boston Latin and South Boston High School basketball teams broke athletic relations. Their basketball teams were scheduled to play at South Boston High School tomorrow, but the game has been called off, and Boston Latin plays Mechanic Arts High at Boston Latin School Gymnasium instead.

St. James HOTEL AND CAFE
Everything Up-to-Date. Rates $1 per Day Up. A.M. European Plan. Service Until Midnight. Bowling in Basement.
BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Send the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

John L. Sullivan Becomes Sporting Editor of American



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS MAKES HIS INITIAL BOW AS NEWSPAPER MAN.

John L. Sullivan, editor. The sturdy old "Champion of Champions" to-day takes on a new title.

He has signed a contract by the terms of which he becomes a sporting editor of the Boston American.

Although the big fellow is at present touring the Middle Western States on a theatrical engagement, arrangements have been made by which he will take up the work of his new position at once.

When the proposition to assume editorial connection with the sporting pages of the Boston American was made to Mr. Sullivan for once in his life he hesitated. He has a few weeks more of his theatrical tour ahead, and he expressed himself as afraid that his necessary absence from the city would handicap him in the work.

This objection was overcome immediately when it was demonstrated to "the Boston Boy" how the extensive and unrivalled service of the Boston American's leased wire system, which simply annihilates distance, would be placed at his disposal, bringing him into instantaneous communication with the Summer street editorial rooms, no matter where he might be. It was shown that at all times he could have the latest news by wire or in close touch with the office and on intimate relations with every current sporting event.

"I'll sign the contract under these circumstances," exclaimed John L. And he did.

HANDY WITH HIS PEN.

The vigorous old gladiator is no stranger, no mere adventurer into the boundaries of Journalism. He is handy with his pen just as he is with both his hard and mighty fists. At the close of his career on the stage he will return to Boston, here to give renewed force to his efforts in the newspaper field.

In the meantime he will direct by wire the news and comments appearing on the sporting pages of the Boston American. His will be the expert opinion on ring topics, on the merits and shortcomings of the stars of the padded mitt, on the methods of fight promotors. John L.'s will be the forecast of coming sporting events of every nature. He knows the sporting game from end to end, does this popular ring veteran. His stronghold, of course, is the squared circle, but what he doesn't know of anything of baseball (he has been both a player and an umpire), of the turf and of all other branches of pastimes, isn't worth knowing.

Since retiring from the activities of the championship ring, John L. always "the squarest sport of all," has given much time to the study of these kindred channels of athletics. He knows football, yachting, rowing, billiards. He has personal ties with the elusive gutta percha goal ball, and is more versatile than the average with a student's eye upon the British game of cricket.

"SQUAREST SPORT OF ALL."

He has not only "the squarest sport of all," the fellow who has always been on the level," but he's the best all-round sport of all.

In addition to his editorial functions on the Boston American, Mr. Sullivan will be a daily contributor of sporting notes and comment on all subjects. He will be in charge of a corps of correspondents' column of sports, answering in person every query from any reader who may be in doubt as to some material or ethical point of the game.

Mr. Sullivan's accession to the staff of the Boston American will affect, in no way however the personnel of the paper's present efficient corps of experts and special writers. These writers will continue at their respective desks, giving to the sporting people of Boston as they have done in the past, the newest and most readable articles on sports of any character in the city.

The addition of John L. Sullivan as sporting editor will be only to give additional strength to the existing sporting force.

BIG DEMAND FOR PLAYING MANAGERS

Playing managers are in demand in baseball circles this season, and from present indications the number will be greatly augmented before the season opens. Many managers who have been content to direct their teams from the bench like Mack and Mack will be in the minority.

Just what effect this will have on baseball is interesting to note, whether this same combination will not get more out of their players than will their rivals who will manage their men from the field.

Compare for instance Mack resigned as manager of the bench with the efficient Jennings cavorting around the first base. Or again Hughey Jennings cavorting around the outfield, and Manager Murray taking a turn at coaching first base. Or again the silently efficient Griffith, conferring on the coaching lines with Manager Chance, and Manager Murray, the latter in uniform ready to jump into the game at any moment. Not in uniform

Griffith, conferring on the coaching lines with Manager Chance, and Manager Murray, the latter in uniform ready to jump into the game at any moment. Not in uniform

Boston	Bowerman
Brooklyn	Dahlen
Philadelphia	Murray
Chicago	Chance
St. Louis	Bresnahan
Cincinnati	Griffith
Pittsburg	Leach

In uniform

American	In uniform
New York	Hallin
Washington	Cantillon
Boston	Lake
Philadelphia	Mack
Chicago	Jones
St. Louis	McAleer
Cleveland	Jennings
Detroit	Jennings

Not in uniform

Not in uniform

Not in uniform

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Girl with a Hundred Selves

Startling Confessions of an Unknown Girl Writer

By ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

My Self That Loved an Adonis

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner

THE first thing I marvel over is this fact that a man who was wholly selfish, vain and weak could have roused in me such terrible powers of loving. Logic fails to explain why one who was cynical and worldly and steeped in self should have had the might to show me the sublime, the magical, the marvelous in life, as I had never seen them before.

Yet my Adonis had power to do all this. He did not believe in heaven, yet he brought heaven down into the world for me. He doubted the divine, yet he opened the gates of divinity in me and sent me soul soaring and singing into a realm of blinding beauty.

Isn't it curious, isn't it wonderful—this unknown something that makes one of all human beings so lovely, so lovable, while others, far more worthy, can't win affection from us though they try a lifetime?

Isn't it strange, wonderful, that no one can make us love them, even while we stare straight at their glorious faults, and while others—those we know we ought to love—can't quite win our praise or affection?

Love Is Strange and Terrible

If don't pretend to understand it. I simply know it is so. I have started out to write the facts in my experience, and I must write them, and leave the riddles to solve themselves.

Time was when I sneered at the foolish women who loved in this unreasoning way. I saw the perennially fair ones and how they would be carried away by a handsome face or a charming manner or a sympathetic voice; how they would lavish their affection on men who never in a century could win this life to love.

I saw how they ignored the sturdy men, the true men, the reliable, soul-of-honor individuals who could have made them happy and I vowed with wholesome scorn, that never, never would I love so they did! The man who would win me must be strong, rugged, splendid. He must have big aims; he must achieve.

But love is a strange and terrible thing—an avalanche of furious joy that takes no account of preconceived colloquies. When it comes bearing down upon the soul, it flattens, trampling it into nothingness, with close-hugged prejudices like so many pipestraws.

His Beauty a Potent Spell

I never shall believe that it was his beauty alone that worked the miracle—am sure I am too sane too sensible, too serious for that. Yet my friends insisted it was so. They accused me of it constantly. I, even I, disciple of the deeper life, believer in ideals, had actually allowed myself to be befuddled by a man whose chief claim to admiration lay in his good looks.

I denied it furiously then. I deny it furiously now. I insist it was his charm, his lovableness, his natural sweetness of soul; for, though he was selfish, he did have a sweet and generous soul, if I may say it was his culture, his brilliance, his captivating manner. Any or all of these things, perhaps, had their weight.

And yet—and yet—his beauty was a potent part. Why should I be ashamed to tell it? I am not ashamed to tell of gorgeous sunsets I have loved, of exquisite flowers; of stately trees; of moons and stars that made me gasp with rapture. The Beauty Self of me leaps always in swift response to its own.

He had the kind of sometimes that is rare in men—a dignified, chiseled beauty that conquered all who came within its its radius. No matter how intellectual you said to yourself "I hate him—I hate him!" I never could bear a perfectly handsome man"—he simply had to conquer you unduly you said it, you would come to see the folly of your words. Yes, you would come under the spell. Sooner or later, you would.

Anguish of Loving Madly

While I was near him, everything within my range of vision quivered and sparkled and shone with beauty. The whole landscape shimmered. I was perfectly full. Life was a leap of shimmering satin flung out into the sun.

The mere sight of his face transformed the world. The very air was palpitant, luminous, beatified. Never were the clouds such shapes as the moons and stars put together. Never were there such stars, such swooning, rapturous nights.

But through it all was anguish and uncertainty and unrest. Through it all was pain. It is always so when one loves mad-ly, unreasonably. It is always so when one loves when the man one loves is selfish and vain and incapable of loving in return.

The pain in my soul kept saying: "He is not the one. He is not the one. You cannot understand the kind of love you feel. He is not capable. It is vain, fool, and you must keep from loving him."

Oh, it hurt; it hurt; it hurt! But I had to see it, and I had to know it. I had to look upon the ugly fact of my blindness, and to suffer disillusionment, and sorrow, and the terror of giving up.

But I did give him up, in the midst of the bitterest sweet inflammation. I made the renunciation, and the entreaties of his could not change it. I put him from me, for I knew it would turn to ashes in my grasp.

It is sad, very sad, but it, don't women, when we lose like that? Sooner or later we must give up the illusion that we can better mean peace and content. Sooner or later we must lay out of Eden.

To Love Mightily the Great Thing

Oh, what detours, terrifying paths we follow, in our search for the One Man! What heartaches, what fearful disappointments!

And yet, what of the hurt? *What of it?* The great thing, the wonderful thing, is to have been able to love mightily.

What is life to us, if we aren't shaken out of our coldness, our stupidity, our indifference? What is anything, if we can't be made to feel the close, crowding happiness, the fierce happiness, the compelling urge and splendor of life?

The great thing, the wonderful thing, I say, is to be *compelled to feel* that life is sharp-toned, delicious, terrible. What does it matter if the blade has entered your soul? You have *felt the blade* and life is more splendid for it.

And so I say to the loveling back on the top of the ungrassed, "I am glad, glad, glad! I have loved! I have the *memory*. It is mine. I am richer for the pain. I have had as hungry ecstasy and marvelous to-day as I was yesterday.

I can laugh at the terror, and the anguished, delicious, terrible, what

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BOSTON'S GREATEST PIANO BARGAINS

Sale Closes Dec. 31. No Price Refused

The balance of the 250 upright pianos, new and slightly used, together with all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., of the various piano dealers who were put out of office by the powerful piano trust, must be sold before 9 o'clock p. m., Dec. 31st. More than half of this stock has already been sold. The remainder contains the best piano bargains of this century. Price doesn't mean anything at this sale. Our instructions are—sell. Forget all about any profit or expense. Sell. Clean up. Hold nothing back. Make any credit or cash terms you like—but sell.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS BIG SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT.....$60	MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT.$70
EMERSON UPRIGHT.....$55	KNABE UPRIGHT.....$100
EVERETT UPRIGHT.....$65	McPHAIL UPRIGHT.....$85
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT...$60	MERRILL UPRIGHT.....$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT.$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT.....$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT...$65	SOHMER UPRIGHT.....$100
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT...$80	STEINHART UPRIGHT.....$90
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT...$70	VOSE UPRIGHT.....$65
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.$95	WM. BOURNE.....$65
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT...$60	WEBBER UPRIGHT.....$100

This is the greatest opportunity of your lifetime to get the finest makes of Pianos in the world at a price that will never be quoted again. This kind of a sale will never happen again. We intended to sell these Pianos for cash only, but upon second consideration decided to allow our friends to get them on our regular terms, $5 down, $1 a week. We promise you the greatest piano bargain of the century.

DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass., Cor. Williams St.

Take any Washington car going up Washington to Williams street, or take Tremont to Dudley and ride two cars to Washington st.

CALL AT H. W. BERRY'S

646 Washington Street Boston

ESTABLISHED IN 1870

See the first-class Strich & Zeidler, H.W. Berry's, 100 Kranich & Bach's from $75 up; Keller & Sons' Uprights; also 2d-hand pianos from $10 to $250, organs $10 to $35.

EASY TERMS

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Beat the other dealers' prices first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give a call. One thing free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 9. Tuning, carriages and moving. Open Sundays by appt. FRANK T. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent. 541 Washington st., cor. Beach st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms. No Interest Charged.

DIAMONDS } $1 DOWN
WATCHES }
JEWELRY, ETC. } $1 A WEEK

Open an Account Now. We Will Trust You.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

373 Washington St., Room 78

CITY OF BOSTON.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, December 16, 1908.—Voted: That due notice is hereby given that this Board is of the opinion that the public convenience requires that there be made, respecting the location, construction and maintenance of Dudley street, old proper, from Harrison avenue to Reed street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement at West Roxbury, appoints 12 o'clock m., of December 30, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter, and that it intends to pass an order passed by said Board on said day." J. J. CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, December 16, 1908.—Voted: That due notice is hereby given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public convenience requires the laying out of the laying out and construction of an extension of Fenelon street at West Roxbury as a highway, from Ivers street to Spring street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for the laying out, construction and maintenance of said improvement, and that it appoints 12:15 o'clock, p. m., of December 30, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter, and that a true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day." J. J. CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORF'S special lunch, popular beer and imported wines; music; elegant dining room and French lunch for two, $1.00. 118-123 Bromfield st.

SEWING MACHINES.

WHOWAT must sell this week $30 Singer, $3. Call 317 Somerville av., Somerville.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $25. 58 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, safes, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 10c. 23½ Portland st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EASY TERMS FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS.

A FINE STOCK of watches, diamonds, bracelets, lockets, jewelry of all kinds, umbrellas, cut glass, silverware, opera glasses, etc., at 1-3 to 1-2 less than regular prices. Investigate. H. E. BOND & CO., Jewelers, 392 Washington st. **Open Evenings. Store $1 a Week.**

DIAMONDS } $1.00 PER
WATCHES } WEEK
JEWELRY }

Different from the rest." PEOPLES CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter; up 2 flight.

CASH PAID for old gold, silver, diamonds and watches. H. A. BOWDLEN, 15 Devonshire st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c.; put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; Watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERT TY, 749 Washington st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., watches $1 a week. ROBINSON, 258 Tremont st., near Melodeon Theatre.

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for rolltop desks, stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by calling or writing. P.W. PRICE, 263-265 Friend st.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; will call at your home. CLIFFORD, CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, off 81 Washington st., to 17 Piedmont st., Boston.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Large black pocketbook; contents include a watch; owner can have same by calling at No. 204 Washington st., Room 5, and paying for this advertisement. Address F. G. O'BRIEN, General Delivery.

LOST—Friday, Dec. 18, on Dorchester avenue, between Arch st. and Broadway, a pocketbook containing a sum of money and a check. Finder please return to 28 Arch st. and receive reward.

TATTOOING.

TATTOOING by PROF. ZACK HAVEET, creek, monograms, cradle work covered a specialty; permanent; antiseptic treatment; tattoo marks taken out; now at 37½ Bowe, Washington st. Hours 1 till 10.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, $2 and $3 per gal., 100 proof. $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 80 N. Market st. Est. 1852

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

XMAS BARGAINS

564 BLAKE'S 564

GARLER, Shuman, Lauter, Loring, Schirmer, Winter, Bacon and Hallet pianos to be sold for three right and horse right. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Boston. Established 1865.

LOOK—Kimball, sweet and unknown, $200. Steinberg, $125. Howard, $140. Sterling, $150 case, $165, mahogany; chickering, $125; Miller, mahogany, $100; Hallet & Davis, $155; Fischer, $120; Bailey, $155; Kreisler, $165, mahogany; Marshall & Wendell, $150; Mehlin, case, $145, mahogany, full size, $140; Cole, mahogany, $127; Royal, $140; and 50 others, second-hand pianos, full warranted; organs, from $5 to $25; squares, $10 to $50. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1865.

10 NEW UPRIGHTS made to sell for $250; our price, quick sale, $150; also 3 new uprights, made to sell for $300; our price, $210; most beautiful cases and tone; chance of a lifetime; fully warranted; celebrated New York maker; can't advertise name. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1865.

DELIVERY guaranteed on all pieces sold up to 9 p. m. on Thursday; come early and select piano from the largest stock in Boston. All pianos sold on 3 years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1865.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest, rates and terms, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st; call or write for copies or synopsis. We have 2 offices. Advances according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to go to and fro and waste time when all you have to do is to come to and earn a note, get your money and depart? We have the money. Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and other property of all kinds. Call at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.

10 State st., room 6, open until 7 o'clock.

XMAS LOANS $5 TO $100

To salaried people, at strictly legal rates only. Business confidential. Don't borrow elsewhere until you see us. **COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT CO., Room 6308, 161 Devonshire st.**

SALARY LOANS

Without Indorsers or Collateral Security. No waiting.

Open evenings to 9 until Xmas. Room 705, 370 Washington st. Rooms 705.

SMALL LOANS

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and collateral security. Room 11, H. E. WHITE, 441 Tremont Bldg. 11 to 2 o'clock.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, organs, horses, carriages, machinery, safes, collateral loans, notes, confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 24 Pemberton sq.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. H.B. LOAN CO., 45 Tremont st., room 1016.

BUSINESS MEN: Keep your money at home; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

PICTURE FRAMES.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amount $2 or over, we beg to announce the fact that we have a large and suitable frame picture display assortment. BUR MOULDING CO., 2017 Haverhill st.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

SQUAB BREEDERS, Listen! Especially the little ones. Prices low to start—full information **FREE.** Send for it at once to Room 627, 8 Beacon st., Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MALE FEMALE

UNION HAT CO'S.

BIG BARGAIN CLEARANCE SALE TUESDAY

IMPORTANT TO EVERY LADY READING THIS PAPER.

TAKE NOTICE! I am in position to save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your clothing. Call and be convinced. Open evenings.

S. ARONSON, 188 Hanover St., Boston
Upstairs. Open Evenings

WE MAKE SUITS

OUT of your own cloth for $15; we also make suits for $10 and $12. ROYAL MFG. CO., 123 Sudbury st., Boston.

ANY suit cleaned, pressed, repaired, dyed, altered; ladies' garments; expert cutter. PRICE'S SANITARY, 839 Tremont st., Boston. PRICE'S SANITARY, 839 Tremont st., Boston.

ROBERTS & THEW, 36 Bromfield st., have a sale of ladies' suits and dresses worth $25 to $35 for $15; $40 to $50 for $20.

DRESSMAKING and millinery at McDOWELL'S. It's no hard luck story and I'll prove it to you. 1 Arlington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ACCOUNTANT A competent business woman wishes position of trust; reliable; firm good for $1,500; highest references. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

CHRISTMAS Hand-made silk ties and articles. 6 Bowdoin st., room 2. BROWN.

DRESSMAKER, relieved girl would like family in or out of town, or chamber work in town. 52 Rutland st. Address MISS DRESSMAKER, Box 6, Haverhill.

DRESSMAKER Engagements wanted by first-class fitter and finisher to go out by the day; terms reasonable. DRESSMAKER, Box 124, Revere, Mass.

DAYWORK by the washing in ladies' homes. MRS. SHEFARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Colored woman wants position. MRS. H. JACKSON, 18 Hampden st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants position. GOODRIDGE, 24 Harrison Gardens, Malden, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—A woman wants work by the day; good worker; reference. MRS. C., 12 Ferdinand st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper wants position in widower's family or small family; good cook; reference from family last employed; middle age; no objection to country. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Would like position as housekeeper in widower's family or small family. Please address HOUSEKEEPER, Box 1, Tewksbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as housekeeper; reliable; plain cooking; good home more than large wages. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Two young girls want position as general housework, good cooks and bread; wages $5 each. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young girl would like position as housekeeper; good cook; best of reference. Address MISS E. CALLAGHER, 527 A st., South Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, Penn., formal education, desires position as housekeeper. MISS FLORENCE TAPLY, 12 Rutland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wishes position as housekeeper; good cook; reference. MRS. BRACKETT, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK Wanted—By a reliable woman; good cook; best of reference. MRS. [illegible], 29 Worcester st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Position as laundress in some first-class family; good worker; reference. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Position as laundress in some first-class family; good worker; reference. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted a position in a private family; good worker; reference. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

MENDING—All kinds of mending for men and boys; also ladies' and children's; reasonable prices. MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

NURSE—Experienced nurse wishes position; best of reference. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

NURSE—Experienced nurse wishes position; best of reference. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

PLAIN SEWING—Wanted by a young girl; experienced and reliable; wages reasonable. Address MRS. [illegible], 1 Arlington st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man wants any kind of working with wife; is handy and good; a first-class housekeeper; wife can do plain cooking; best of reference. Address E. Box 171, Newburyport, Mass.

A HANDY, reliable middle-aged man wants work by the day. Address A. B., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

BAKER wants work; good all-round man. W. H. D., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

CARPENTER, to do painting, housecleaning, pounding, glazing, contracted or by the day; reasonable. Address HOFF, 50 Bakers st., West Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position with private family or will run automobile for business purposes; is a good driver and reliable, and employed. A. B. C., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

ENGINEER—Steam engineer wants position; 15 years' experience; Paris and 3 south of Stoughton, Mass.

GARDENER and electrician—Will take charge of estate, can manage all repairs; first-class P. J. ADAMS, 166 Old Main st., Boston.

GERMAN, married, 1st-class horse, wants work; can drive automobile; reference; wages no more than big salary, day or night. E., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

GERMAN—Young German, married man, wants work; can drive automobile; reference; wages not more than big salary, day or night. E., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

FARM WORK—Accurate man, married, with small family, wants work on farm; is a good milker and can take charge in the absence of owner. Address H. T., 1 Arlington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Well-behaved young man wants position; can take care of horses and cows; willing to do anything; no use for liquor or tobacco. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 20, wants position; can take care of horses and cows; willing to do anything; no use for liquor or tobacco. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, single, capable and willing to do anything; wages reasonable; good worker; reference. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

I WANT A CHANCE to live down the record I have made; I am 21 years old; have been in jail 3 years; I am active, accurate at figures, capable and willing to work; I have never been out on bail before; I have served nearly half my bad habits. Address P. 2214, Boston American.

LABORER wants position as laborer, janitor and chauffeur; has had experience in all; reference; wages reasonable. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

MAN wants work at anything; has no reasonable wages; reference. Address 1 Arlington st., Somerville.

MAN wants work at anything; has no reasonable wages; reference. Address 1 Arlington st., Somerville.

MAN wants work; is accustomed to all general work; good rig and used to do hard work; desires an opportunity to work for a reliable firm. Call 29 Dwight st.

PAINTER—Position must suit; carriage, 3 buggies, would like position in city or country. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

PAINTER—Position must suit; carriage, 3 buggies, would like position in city or country. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

WANTED—Stable work; used to horses; capable; reference; wages reasonable; would rather have more than high wages. J. M., 221 W. Brookline st.

WATCHMAN—Wanted position as night watchman; can furnish best of reference. Address 1 Arlington st., Boston.

J. F. 375 Silver st., South Boston.

WANTED—Position as engineer; can furnish best of reference; will attend to fire; sober; steady. J. F. 375 Silver st., South Boston.

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

FUR COATS, $1.00

PER WEEK, orders given in your choice, different from the rest. PEOPLES CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter.

A FIRST-CLASS salesman for the Eastern territory for a popular priced line of ladies' shirt waists and skirts; must know how to sell goods in the Eastern trade and can furnish A1 references from last employer. Address, with full particulars, KAHANE, 179 Spencer st., New York City.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours each night or afternoon at home. Box 6, Winchester, Mass.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st. Learn shoefitting, retailing, repairing, wholesaling, buying, salesmanship, window dressing, etc.; $25; lasting, $15; stitching, $10; piece grasshopper, $10; vamping, $10; cutting, $10; complete course, $60; positions secured. Call or write for catalogue. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Boston. Telephone Beach 1200. Established 1898.

SALESMEN—We guarantee a New York specialty manufacturer's line of fountain pens to their trade; exclusive territory; pocket outfit; Marshall Taylor, Motor car, $1,500; Motor cycle, $200; mahogany, full size, $140; Cole, mahogany, $127; Royal, $140; and 50 others, second-hand pianos, full warranted; organs, from $5 to $25; squares, $10 to $50. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1865.

SALESMEN wanted to sell for large manufacturing house; specialty; side line; exclusive territory; commission basis; $5,000 to $10,000 per year; experience unnecessary; references required. Address, with stamp, MANUFACTURER, Box 1, Boston.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn to drive automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; we teach you in a few weeks; we have a big demand for our graduates; write for catalogue. Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to learn to drive automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; we teach you in a few weeks; we have a big demand for our graduates; write for catalogue. Box 1, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Salesmen and clerks; enclose stamp; positions; wages; commissions; guaranteed; no canvassing; call or address, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen and clerks; enclose stamp; positions; wages; commissions; guaranteed; no canvassing; call or address, FRANKLIN BRITTLE, Dept. 5, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men between 19 and 35 years of age to learn the barber trade; we have 12 chairs; position guaranteed; we have the largest barber college in the world; catalogue free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

10 MEN WANTED to learn to drive taxicabs and automobiles; $25 to $50 per week; we have just opened 2-cent stamp for full particulars. 10 MEN, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGES, 14 Summer st. GEORGES, 250 Washington st. GEORGES, 1 NEW YORK.

Facts Make Better Advertising Than Do Promises and Arguments.

With the coming of woolen goods and the clothing factories holding prices firm, no sensible man will wait longer than the last half of the month for other inflated arguments. During the 20 years we have been in business we have never advertised a garment unfinished for patronage, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you cheaper than others, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you for less than cost, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you for less than others, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you for less than we ever did before, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you for less than we ever did before, we have never advertised that we were going to sell you for less than we ever did before

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 21, 1908

Don't Be Selfish! Don't Tip!

A Pullman Car Joke

As the man said when somebody told him a screamingly funny story: "Please pass the lip salve! My face is all chapped, and it hurts me when I have to laugh." Here's the best joke of a dying year! The Pullman Palace Car Company, a veritable behemoth among American monopolies, arises to rebuke the public for selfishness.

Out in Chicago the Interstate Commerce Commission is investigating the very uneven schedule of rates charged by the monopolistic Pullman company—of which, by the by, a former minister to England and a cabinet officer is the head. While on the witness stand, General Manager Richmond Dean told the commissioners that the big monopoly paid its porters $25 a month wages, out of which they had to buy their own meals while on the road.

"They get tips, of course," admitted, in substance, the general manager, "but then the public doesn't have to tip. Tipping is wrong. It is unjust. Only the Very Selfish man tips, the man who wants better service than his fellows. Selfishness is the root of the tipping evil."

That's where the joke comes in, that observation by Mr. Dean—"Only the very selfish man tips."

Of course, Mr. Dean doesn't know that it is only the Most Selfish man who RIDES ON A PULLMAN CAR and unselfishly enables Mr. Dean to draw his salary by making excuses for the poor wages it pays its porters.

Mr. Dean has no idea that the VAST FORTUNE OF THE PULLMAN FAMILY WAS FOUNDED upon PUBLIC SELFISHNESS.

Once George M. Pullman, who was a very fine old gentleman to meet and exceedingly interesting talker, was asked by the writer if it were not possible for the Pullman company to reduce its tariff charges and still make money over and above operating expenses.

Let it be remarked parenthetically that at the time Mr. Pullman was not being interviewed for newspaper quotation. It was a friendly question, asked while both were passengers on the rear platform of a handsome palace car, tenanted at that moment by a President of the United States.

"Oh, yes, IT COULD BE DONE," was the unexpected reply of the inventor, designer and owner of the sleeping car business. "WE COULD CHARGE LESS and STILL MAKE MONEY. But we DON'T do it, because if we did we'd destroy one of the objects of the Pullman car, which is to furnish patrons with exclusiveness."

Then Mr. Pullman hastened to add:

"A man who uses a sleeping car wants more than the comfort of taking off his shoes at night and not being forced to sleep in his clothes. He wants other comforts. He wants to know that his car neighbors are DESIRABLE. He would not have this assurance if sleeping car rates were lowered to the access of everybody save the very poorest."

Mr. Pullman reasoned well from the viewpoint of a carmaker, and there is no wish to argue with that reasoning now. A man may require privacy and not be selfish, and if he can afford a parlor car he may take it.

Since Mr. Pullman died his company has met the protest against high sleeper fares by installing the tourist car, which is built just like the palace car and answers all purposes, only it is not so elaborately appointed. Its charges are just about one-half, enabling, say, a mother and her family of small children, who might be classed as "undesirable" neighbors in a palace car, to travel in comfort.

But the palace car is made part of EVERY train, whereas the tourist car is run only at certain intervals during the week. In this assertion of a fact there is more room for thought about selfishness.

Perhaps the unselfish Pullman company, which is so generous it is willing to extort high prices in order that a selfish public may be unselfishly accommodated with exclusive travelling privileges, is hoping that the itinerant populace will abolish the custom of tipping.

Perhaps Mr. Dean, the unselfish employer of the unselfish Pullman company, is unselfishly trying to teach the public a lesson of thrift and saving.

He can do so only by an object lesson such as his company affords in its absurd scale of wages paid to its porters. He can't teach the lesson by preaching against tipping.

So long as certain employers—hotels, restaurants, barber shops and the like, INCLUDING the Pullman company, UNDER PAY their help, tipping will go on. It is the only way for a traveller to get good service, and nine times out of ten the man who TAKES a tip EARNS it.

This, however, is not an editorial on the justice of tipping. It is merely to call attention to the Pullman company's little joke.

"Don't be selfish! Don't tip!" It should have added:

"Don't be selfish. Ride in Pullman cars. You may be indulging in a wee luxury, and while we don't need the money, we'd just like to have it."

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

WHAT THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE IS DOING

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have been told that there are some persons who have complained that the Animal Rescue League is not carrying on the work of collecting unclaimed dogs with sufficient zeal; another portion of myself troubled for fear that the league is too ready to round up dogs. In consequence of what we are doing and am I quite willing to give statistics.

Since March 1, 1908, to December 1, the league has received 1,602 dogs. As is our custom, the healthiest and most desirable dogs have been kept indefinitely in order to find homes for them. The dogs that are diseased, vicious or old have been kept from two to five days, usually five, unless the animal appeared to be suffering very much, and then humanely killed. During the time the dogs have been kept they have been fed regularly on boiled mixed with bread, morning and afternoon, and have had comfortable cots in the rooms of the janitor placed in boxes raised from the floor, each of which is supplied with pure water. In the large rooms from ten to twenty dogs can be kept together, several dogs often lying together in one box; in the smaller rooms those dogs are put that are fighters are given separate quarters, also dogs with puppies. Males and females are kept in separate rooms and have separate yards outside. The dogs are let out in the yards in the morning, but when cold or stormy are kept out, but a very short time. The kennels inside are steam heated.

At present we are buying twenty pounds of beef at 6 cents a pound, sixteen loaves of good stale bread each day and six or eight quarts of milk for puppies and cats. We also keep a good supply of dog biscuits, the League, and we furthermore say that which are used to vary the diet. The two have received much consideration pedigreed mongrel gets as good care and from the police for the satisfactory way treatment as the best dog we receive, our in which we have conducted this work aim being to make every dog as comfortable as possible.

The same careful attention to comfort and food is given to the cats, but they are not kept as long as the dogs.

Our dog wagon, with two men, goes out every day, excepting when there are many calls to send for animals in different directions, when we find that more can be accomplished by sending four men out separately on the cars. When the wagon goes out with two men two other agents go out on cars. Thus we have four men at work outside, besides one at the kennels.

Our men are instructed not to pick up a well-fed dog with collar on, but if they suspect that such a dog is not licensed they will investigate. If the dog is not licensed and our men have been asked to give a license.

When it is necessary to secure a dog by violence, thereby making a street scene, our men are instructed to avoid such scenes and to notify the police. In several instances at the North End and West End our men have been not only threatened but attacked by a lawless band of men and boys when trying to secure a collarless dog, and in such cases the police, exercising in one instance, have been very ready to act with our men in securing the observance of law and order.

The work is hard, thankless, not remunerative, and mistaken by the League purely in the interests of humanity. Those who have criticised the League because dogs are still to be seen on the streets without collars or muzzles, also the very ones who would be most severe on us if we should happen to take up a dog belonging to themselves or their friends that had accidentally escaped from the house without his collar, which any dog is liable to do.

We are trying to get all the homeless, ownerless dogs and unlicensed dogs, but we do not wish to take any dog that has a good home if we can help it. We have learned many dog owners and get many dogs licensed since beginning the work; a number of dogs have been reclaimed from the League, and we furthermore say that the co-operation we have received from the police for the satisfactory way in which we have conducted this work since we began it.

It should be borne in mind that the dog catchers previously employed only went out dog hunting from May to October, while we employ four men the year round and our work is continuous.

MRS. HUNTINGTON SMITH,
President of the League, Boston.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

LORD PERKINS IN PAYS THEM A LITTLE FRIENDLY VISIT

SAY HALL-ROOM I THINK I'LL DROP AROUND AND SEE THE LANDLADY. SHE'S STILL GOT THE JOB I SUPPOSE. WHO IS OCCUPYING THE LITTLE HALL-ROOM WHICH I USED TO HAVE ON THE TOP FLOOR?
A YOUNG GUY SO PER MANU CLERK-HE THINKS HE OWNS THE WHOLE HOUSE NOW.
I'VE WON'T LET ON AT FIRST THAT YOU'RE A LORD.
1
WHY HOW DO YOU DO MRS PRUYN I DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? I HAVE EVERY REASON TO REMEMBER MR PERKINSON. HE ONES ME FOR WEEKS ROOM RENT.
TEE HEE?
2
YOU BOYS SEEM TO THINK IT A JOKE BECAUSE A POOR HONEST HARD WORKING WOMAN WISHES TO COLLECT THAT WHICH IS DUE HER. VERY FUNNY-YES INDEED. IF YOU BOYS WERE A BIT MORE PROMPT IN PAYING YOUR OWN ROOM RENT, YOU WOULD HAVE SOME OCCASION TO LAUGH.
MR PERKINSON IS A REAL LIVE LORD, NON MR PRUYN HAVENT YOU READ ABOUT HIM IN THE PAPERS?
3
WELL WELL-WELL-AND TO THINK ONE OF MY BEST BOARDERS TURNS OUT TO BE A REAL LORD. ALLOW ME TO CONGRATULATE YOU LORD PERKINSON. REALLY I ALWAYS DID THINK THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT YOU DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY YOUNG MEN I HAVE COME IN CONTACT WITH. WONT YOU HAVE SUPPER WITH US? WE'RE HAVING YOUR OLD FAVORITE DISH OF CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE TO-NIGHT.
SURE!
4
HERE MAGNOLIA, GO OUT AND GET A HALF DOZEN BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE.
HIS LORDSHIP IS SO GENEROUS. YOU WERE ALWAYS THAT LORD PERKINSON
GEE! IT SMELLS APPETIZING.
5
HERE'S TO THE FUTURE GOOD HEALTH AND SUCCESS OF LORD PERKINSON.
AND TO THE GOOD OLD HALL-ROOM DAYS.
6

How to Be a Great Poet

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Note—Richard Watson Gilder effects all manner of reforms by lambasting the wicked with poesy.

If a burglar should enter your chamber at night, and nimbly fill all his pockets
With all of the plunder you'd left round in sight, like watches and pearl pins, and lockets,
And just pull out a gun and exclaim, "Wretch, have done!" That isn't the way to overthrow him.
You can scare him to death, or he catches his breath, with a sternly censorious poem.

When a plumber presents you a bill that you know is largely a creature of fiction,
Do not launch on him language intended to show that you've mastered the Billingsgate diction.
Object to the bill from the start, if you will, and if he insists still upon it,
Knock the ground from his feet by reciting a neat philippic expressed in a sonnet.

If a gruff subway guard rams his elbows too hard in a region just over your heart,
Do not summon a cop to persuade him to stop, but summon the succor of art.
You need only rehearse a few quartrains of verse, and impose a small slap on his wrist,
And he'll be so o'ercome, that, struck suddenly dumb, he will burst into tears and desist.

When a Woman Is a Fool

By Winifred Black

MR. J. H. MALONEY, formerly of Denver, Col., walked up to a neat little cottage in East Newark, N. J., the other day. He scraped his feet with some care, rang the bell and stood waiting, as the neighbors who observed the incident say, with a broad smile on his face.

A little, tired, sad-eyed old woman opened the door.

"Hello, Mary," said Mr. J. H. Maloney, laughing now instead of smiling. "I'm your husband. May I come in?"

The tired, sad-eyed little woman turned very white, then she gasped, "Why, yes—yes, why," she faltered, "come in, John," and Jonathan went in, out of the cold into a nice, warm, comfy house, with a good wife and a pleasant daughter to make him welcome. Jonathan had been away, it seems, thirty-two years.

The first four years of his absence he was very kind. He sent his deserted wife a little money every month to help take care of the baby. After that he neither sent her money nor wrote, and now all the newspapers are playing him up as a modern Enoch Arden, and I suppose some one will write a touching poem about his welcome home.

Piddlesticks!

Mrs. J. H. Maloney said the wrong thing, in my opinion, when Jonathan announced to her that he was her husband.

If I had been Mary I would have answered him:

"Really, there must be some mistake. You may be my husband, but I most certainly am not your wife." And then I would have shut the door and gone back to my nice, warm fireside and left Jonathan out all alone in the cold, cold world.

Thirty-two years he forgot her.

For thirty-two years she worked and planned and saved and wheezed to make a living for herself and her child. And at the end of that time the man who deserted her walks in and expects a welcome to the home for which he has done worse than nothing.

When will women get over being such fools?

What man is there who would take back a wife who ran away from him thirty-two years ago? Take her back when she had spent her youth and her strength—decency only knows how—and treat her with even a semblance of scant courtesy?

Whenever I hear of a woman who accepts such treatment from a man I stop wondering why the man gives it to her.

HENPECKO THE MONK ENTERTAINS

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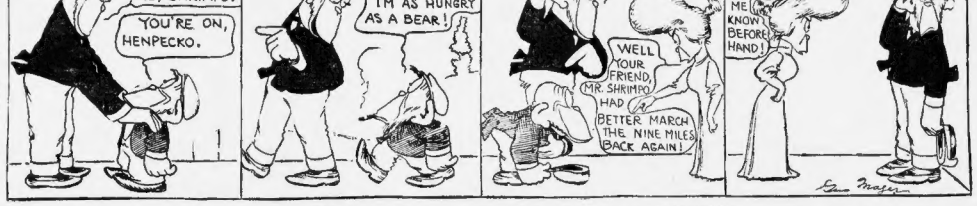
HOW ABOUT COMING HOME TO DINNER WITH ME, SHRIMPO.
YOU'RE ON, HENPECKO.
IT'S ONLY 3 MILES MORE.
IS THAT ALL? I'M AS HUNGRY AS A BEAR!
HELLO DEARIE-I'VE BROUGHT MR. SHRIMPO TO TAKE DINNER,-WE WALKED THE WHOLE 9 MILES
WELL YOUR FRIEND, MR. SHRIMPO HAD BETTER MARCH THE NINE MILES BACK AGAIN!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY BRINGING HIM HOME TO DINNER WITHOUT LETTING ME KNOW BEFORE HAND!
YES LOVEY.

JIGGERS IN SEARCH OF A WIFE

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WHY DON'T YOU GET MARRIED, MR. JIGGERS? I KNOW A VERY NICE GIRL FOR YOU!
AH, I LONG TO BE MARRIED, IF I ONLY COULD FIND MY IDEAL!
DELIGHTED, MR. JIGGERS!
THIS IS MISS SMITHERS, MR. JIGGERS. SHE IS VERY BRILLIANT!
CHARMED, I ASSURE YOU!
DO YOU BELIEVE THAT SOULS HAVE WEIGHT, MR. JIGGERS?
AH, SHE'S INTELLECTUAL!
OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT I SEEM TO HEAR THE STARS WHISPERING THRO' SPACE-
HURRAY! SHE'S POETICAL!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I SWALLOWED MY CHEWING GUM!—!
SHE CHEWS GUM!
EMIL RINDFLEISCH '08